

Stanfield Threatens Rebel Tories

'Name of Game Is Showdown'

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield threatened Wednesday to read out of the party any Conservative MPs who persist in defying him on the government's official languages bill, party sources said.

"The name of the game is showdown," one party source said.

Stanfield delivered his warning at a Conservative caucus meeting the day after 17 members of the party led by former prime minister John

Diefenbaker defied Stanfield and voted against the bill.

Stanfield told the rebels they will have to abide by party—that is, his—policy or take the consequences.

Sources said that it was made plain that any continuing rebels would be read out of the party.

It is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to expel an MP from a political party if the MP does not accept expulsion.

A party leader would announce that the MP is no longer a member of the caucus.

As an example, the Liberals expelled Ralph Cowan, former MP for York-Humber, from their caucus. Cowan said he was still a Liberal but he failed to win the nomination as a candidate in the 1968 general election.

There have been several occasions in recent years when MPs have been forced to resign for alleged wrongdoing but they did not necessarily quit their parties.

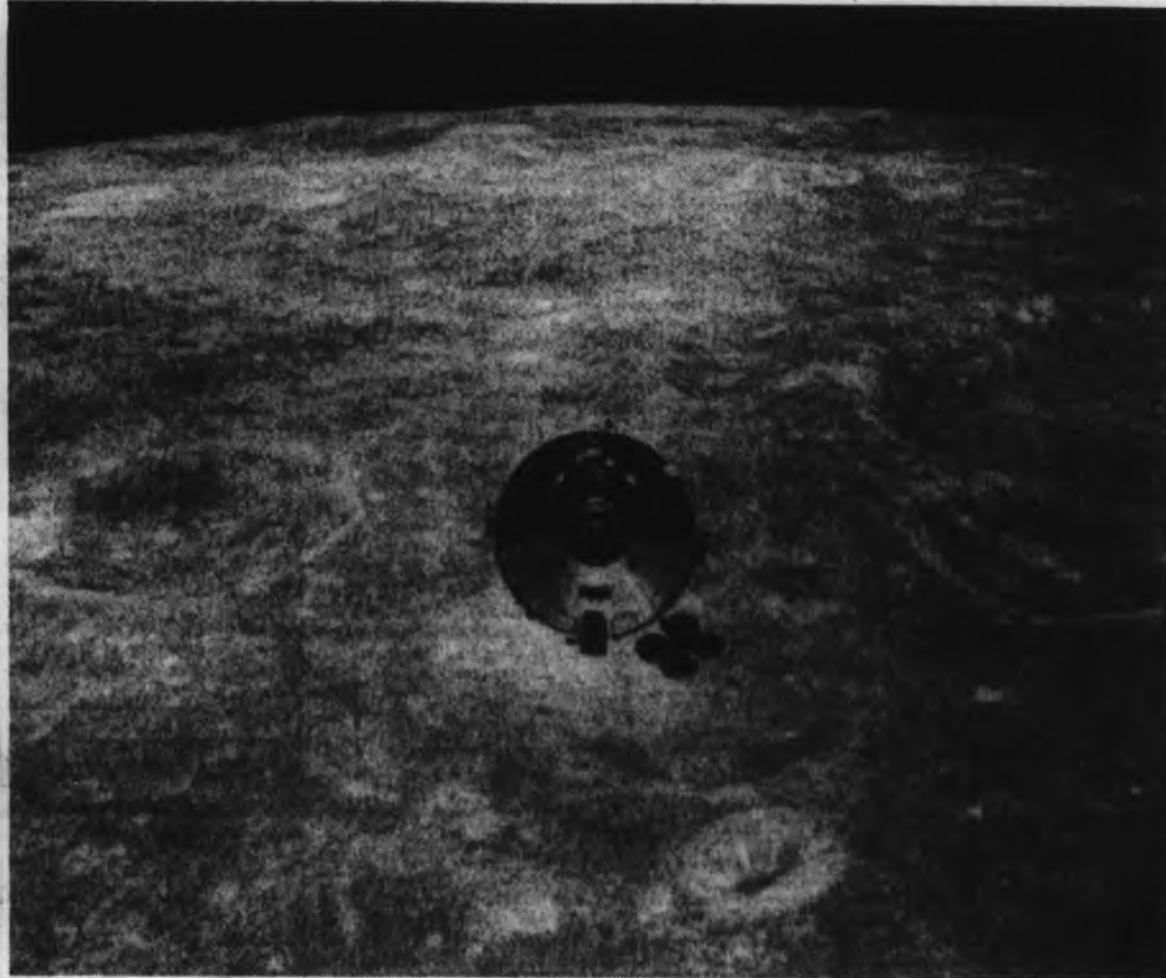
Stanfield told the caucus that the revolt by the 17 MPs, all of them from the Prairies except one, was a direct assault on his leadership.

He said in effect that he was tired of pulling knives out of his back and that the party was having enough difficulty without his leadership being questioned.

Sources said those of the 17 rebels who spoke at the caucus—Diefenbaker did not attend—maintained that they were not questioning Stanfield's leadership but were voting against the principle of the language bill.

Stanfield reportedly would not accept this argument and repeated that his leadership had been attacked by members of his own party.

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Space Snapshots Clear Evidence of What's Ahead for Moonbound Astronauts

Startlingly-clear photographs taken last week as U.S. astronauts orbited moon produce clear indication of what lies ahead in proposed mid-July landing attempt. Left photo, taken from command

module of Apollo 10, about 69 miles from moon's surface, shows Triesnecker crater, about 17 miles in diameter, and accompanying rills (canyons). Crater is about 85 miles from module and north-

western horizon is about 375 miles away. Second photo is head-on view of command module taken from lunar module after separation on far side of moon from earth. Flat features and bright crater

rims result from sun's brightness, coming from directly overhead and evidence that much of back surface is lighted at times. Movies taken from lunar module were marred by reflections.—(AP)

Canada's NATO Cutback

Allied Response 'Really Hostile'

BRUSSELS (CP) — Unbowed by what one source called "really hostile" European allies and strong pressure from the United States, Canada expressed Wednesday its determination to reduce its North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces.

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux said Canada expects to have the reduction completed by 1972 and refused to confirm or deny to correspondents reports that the forces will be reduced by two thirds.

Cadieux met strong opposition as he refused to bend before pressure at a one-day NATO de-



fence ministers' meeting in this Belgian capital.

Informed sources said U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird expressed his objections "rather strongly." And one delegate summed up the European attitude to Canadian cuts as "absolutely unanimous, spontaneous and really hostile."

At an evening news conference Cadieux described as "pre-judging" reports from U.S. sources that the cut will be by two-thirds.

"I don't know where they got that figure," he said. Canada would not negotiate on its intention to reduce forces.

TIMING NEGOTIABLE
But the time period and "to a degree the extent of the reduction" was negotiable. The Canadian nuclear role in European forces also could be discussed.

He said Canada expects to have the phased reduction complete by 1972, though the timing could be much shorter. Canada is committed to keep her strength in Europe at the current levels, now about 10,000 men, through 1969. American spokesmen indicated that the U.S. government wants to have the Canadian cabinet take another look at its plans.

Cadieux said he told the ministers "the forces we now have

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Dynamite Blasts, Fire Kill 22 in Peru Plant

AREQUIPA, Peru (UPI) — Fire and explosions roared through a dynamite factory here Wednesday, killing 22 workers and injuring nearly all the remaining 36 employees, according to police estimate.

Police said a fire of undetermined origin broke out during a lunch break at the factory, with the explosions following quickly.

Rescue workers searched for victims in the rubble for six hours.

Police said they could not determine exactly how many persons were injured, but estimated it would be close to the total number of workers who were not killed.

Mainland Shutdown Target

Food Chain Labor Fight Avoids Victoria Stores

By DON COLLINS

Both sides in the big food chain labor dispute are maintaining a hands-off policy in Victoria, but are girding themselves for a shutdown of all 103 stores involved on the Lower Mainland.

By Wednesday, strategic picketing which followed the lockout move of five major food chains had closed 31 of the stores. The others were operating on a partial basis with no meat sales and no fresh produce.

The companies said the closing of all their Lower Mainland stores would be made effective by a 72-hour lockout notice they served Wednesday on the Retail Food and Drug Clerks.

Previously, the lockout had involved only the Meatcutters' local of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers. It followed strike notice. The clerks had gone to work at stores the meatcutters weren't picketing.

Aubrey Roberts, a business consultant acting for the companies in Vancouver, said the action was initiated against the clerks because they had honored the meat-cutter picket lines.

George Johnston, secretary of the Meatcutters, said the lockout—which could become effective by Saturday afternoon—would idle about 5,000 employees. The food chains are Super-Valu, Shop Easy, Safeway, Continued on Page 9

Housing Projects Given Go Sign

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has lifted the freeze on public housing projects but retained the longer-standing hold-up on urban renewal projects.

Robert Andras, the newly-appointed minister reporting on

housing, told the Commons Wednesday that public housing projects approved by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., but delayed for some months, will be permitted to go ahead. Aides said later Andras had made no decision yet on the urban renewal freeze, in effect since last fall. It was imposed largely because of the view that too many usable houses were being destroyed in the big projects.

NEW CRITERIA

While the public housing freeze has been ended, informants say that applications will be looked at under new criteria. The government now is said to favor public schemes such as row housing and dispersed accommodation rather than big high-rise projects.

Andras also disclosed he intends to introduce a legislative amendment to permit provincial and municipal governments to borrow federal money to acquire land for use in the construction of private dwellings.

PROVINCES AGREE

As it now stands, such loans amounting to 90 per cent of the cost of the acquisition at preferred interest rates are restricted to land to be used for public housing. Terms are up to 15 years.

The proposed change has been agreed to by the provinces. The aim is to reduce inflated land costs in urban centres.

Conservative housing spokesman Robert McCleave said the government bill has many commendable features but that the housing problems of half the people of Canada are not solved by it.

New Democratic housing spokesman John Gilbert (Toronto—Broadview) welcomed the renewal of public housing

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Captive Car Driver Arrests Meter Maid

NEW YORK (UPI) — A policeman and a meter maid will end up in Bronx Criminal Court July 31 over the grand sum of one dime. Off-duty patrolman David Wakeman returned to his parked car a week ago to find it trapped by a double-parked truck. While he was waiting for the truck driver to show up, along came meter maid Armelia Lacey, 31, and ticketed his car for overparking.

An argument started and Wakeman arrested Miss Lacey for disorderly conduct after harsh words were exchanged.

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P**BILL THOMAS**

PIPELINE: The old rule still holds. If you want to know what's going on in town, ask a bartender or a cabbie.

The word is that Premier Bennett will lose out a hint today on the new chairman of the Liquor Control Board. He is expected to name the man on Thursday. The name will be William Bruce if the off-track experts are right. Mr. Bruce has been the top administrator in the department for years. If this is the choice, it will be hailed by hotelmen, because they know that Bill Bruce knows the industry backwards.

FTNESS WINS: As promised, here is the latest on the Battle of My Bulge. As in any other campaign, nothing's what it seems. Being overweight doesn't necessarily mean that a man is not fit and being skinny doesn't always mean that a man is in good shape.

In our first meeting, health master Ove Witt explained that this is a twofold problem. The objective is to get body weight to an acceptable level and fitness to the same standard. He insists that there is no need to be a health nut, and the program doesn't involve dieting on nutmegs and date loaf.

The statistics are pretty disturbing. There is no way I could qualify for the middle-weight class, or even fight my way out of a wet paper bag. I think Ove Witt should have his scales checked. How could I possibly check in at 184 pounds? He should also spend a few cents and get a

new tape. A 36 waistline is impossible.

He got the last laugh when he said he was going to give me a simple test. He had me run on the spot for just two minutes, then ride a mile at 20 miles an hour on a stationary bicycle, do 15 sit-ups and then row for a few minutes on his machine.

What makes it all seem so bad is that Mr. Witt and his physical education instructor, Rip Kirby, are all in such good shape. Even in the dark, they glow with good health.

The promise is that I do as I am told, they will take me down to 170 pounds, trim at least two inches off my belt line and add an inch to my chest.

After two violent assaults on my flab, I still have my doubts but they insist that as time goes by I will feel better.

Each morning at 9 a.m. I am to show up at Ove's for a workout. He promises that he will show me how to feel better and get more done. He also has a formula which promises businessmen a happier, healthier life for just an hour a day. When he tells me what it is, I will tell you.

Birmingham Bicycle Club: the jolly old BBC is in action and the success of last week has prompted John Olson to open the doors three nights a week. The show goes again at 8 p.m. today.

The music comes from Irene Henderson, who leads the group in songs, and for the opening, barrow boy Tosh Kelleher did a few Cockney

numbers. It was all very noisy and enjoyable.

The BBC offers a couple of innovations on the local night scene. The drinkers are allowed to stand with their beer and to move around with their brew. This has been taboo for a long time. There are even standup counters for the customers to park their bottles.

It may sound a bit trivial, but even small concessions are a miracle.

The food is made by Barry Grisham and he is producing what must be the best meat pies in town. Customers who like them are clearing the stock from his delicatessen.

VICTORIA STARS: This has to be Victoria's week in the Star Weekly. There is a feature on David Anderson, in which the Esquimalt-Seanich MP is billed as "a better bet than Pierre. At least, that's what the girls in the West Block say about David Anderson, the young MP from Victoria who may be just about the most eligible bachelor in Ottawa."

Photographer Jim Ryan comes on strong with picture stories about the city's hanging flower baskets and a feature on symphony conductor Lauro Gal and his camper.

Cyclist Torchy Pedra also gets a good plug. For newcomers, Torchy was the chap who won the Colonist bicycle race in 1926. He was second in 1925. He went on to ride in the Olympics, set records and become one of the all-time great bike racers.

Tories' Showdown Game

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He said the party will have amendments to propose to the bill in committee and later in the Commons.

No Conservative MP could vote against these party amendments without suffering the consequences. And the party itself would vote against any amendment proposed by one of the rebel group.

Stanfield is also reported to have told the caucus that Conservative MP will be permitted to vote against the language bill on third and final reading in the Commons without having to take the consequences.

Publicly, Stanfield said: "This is a democratic party. We rely on discussion, not on coercion."

With two years, the Conservative party has switched rebellions.

Previously, the rebel group in the party was trying to get rid of Diefenbaker.

One of the members of this group said Wednesday that Diefenbaker was never attacked in public by his MPs as Stanfield was by the 17-member rebel wing Tuesday. Diefenbaker said Wednesday the vote did not indicate any disunity within the party. And with that, he told reporters the party's "two-nation concept... is contrary to every principle which this party has stood for."

It is this issue, he said, that has done so much harm to the unity of the Conservative party.

As Stanfield was explaining to one group of reporters that the 17 who broke the party line were objecting to the way the bill is to be administered, Diefenbaker was describing it as a "vote of conscience."

"MPs are not puppets to be pushed around," he said, with an angry poke of his finger.

Had anyone told him to toe the party line and vote for the bill? "Oh no," he replied. "They knew how I was going to vote."

He was asked whether the 16 other Conservatives who bolted the official party position agreed with a certain position. And when former transport minister Paul Hellyer resigned, you fellows said it showed an independence of mind.

"Why should this be different?"

Meanwhile, Stanfield was saying he didn't understand why the opponents of the bill

within his party insisted on a recorded vote.

"You'll have to ask them why," he said.

"On matters of conscience," Diefenbaker was saying, "you have to take a position."

Stanfield said Tuesday night that that vote meant he now knew who his friends are.

He said Wednesday this was not to be interpreted as meaning he now has 17 enemies.

Diefenbaker said the vote will not likely change his relationship with Stanfield, the man who succeeded him as leader.

"He certainly hasn't shown it," said the 73-year-old former leader. "And I haven't."

While Stanfield said the opponents of the bill were

concerned with the way it would be administered, Diefenbaker was saying this:

"The vote doesn't mean there is an east-west division in the party, but that there is a recognition in the West that 5,000,000 people from other than English or French origin are to be placed on a lower category."

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PGE Worker In Hospital

SQUAMISH (CP) — Engineer Fred Gibson of North Vancouver suffered a broken collarbone and abrasions Wednesday when his two-car Pacific Great Eastern Railway passenger train collided with a logging truck near this community 25 miles north of Vancouver.

He was in satisfactory condition in hospital. The driver of the truck escaped injury.

One Name Missing

A Victoria native was among the UBC graduates whose names were omitted from the main lists issued Friday. Joyce Elizabeth Lore, of 1224 Haultain will receive a bachelor of home economics degree at the spring convocation.

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Pacemaker 'Wonderful' For Irregular Hearts

By G. T. THOSTESON MD

Letters from two readers, a man and a woman, who have heart "pacemakers" keeping their heart rhythm steady ought to be of interest to others who may need such aids.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: As one who has had a pacemaker since 1965, I would like to tell you how wonderful it is.

I was taken to the hospital for an emergency operation and after several days of tests and X-rays was informed that it would be impossible to operate until I had a pacemaker. A heart specialist installed it. I was in my 71st year.

Then I went back to work, had my operation (gall bladder) two months later, and was back at work again in two months.

The batteries of the pacemaker are guaranteed for three years. I have had mine replaced

once. You may use my remarks if you wish — Mrs. M. L.

Dear Doctor: I read the letter from G. R. B. about the pacemaker. I think it is wonderful. I have had one for going on five years, and it is not a serious operation.

My pulse was down to 32 when I had the pacemaker put in me. I have had new batteries. It takes about a half-hour to put new ones in. I hope G. R. B. gets some relief. I am 72 years old and have had no trouble at all. — B. L. D.

In appropriate cases — when the heart beats too slowly or too irregularly — the pacemaker does a wonderful job. One of today's letters was from California, the other from Ontario. Pacemakers are in very wide use.

In the original operation, an electrode is embedded in heart tissue. Then the pacemaker, a

little electrical instrument which produces faint, but regular pulses, is embedded just under the skin surface, so it is easily and quickly accessible when it is necessary to install new batteries.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can emphysema be detected just by looking at an individual? I consulted a doctor for shortness of breath, and he said he could tell by looking at the size of my chest from front to back that I had emphysema. He did take other tests, however — D.R.H.

You can't diagnose emphysema positively just by looking at a person, but you can often be reasonably sure. Reason: the lungs can't expel old air, hence there is less space to inhale fresh air. The chest expands to try to compensate for this, so in many emphysema sufferers become barrel-chested.

The Weather

May 29, 1969

Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with sunny periods. Winds southwest 20, decreasing to light by afternoon. Wednesday's precipitation .03; sunshine nil recorded high and low at Victoria 60 and 49. Today's forecast high and low 60 and 47. Today's sunrise 5:18, sunset 9:04, moonrise 7:27, moonset 3:42.

East coast of Vancouver Island. Cloudy with sunny periods. Winds light. Wednesday's precipitation .13 recorded high and low at Nanaimo 53 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 62 and 47.

West coast of Vancouver Island. Mostly cloudy with a few showers in the morning. Winds southwest 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 55 and 48.

North coast — Cloudy with

showers. Winds dropping in the Queen Charlottes to southeast 20.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures three degrees lower than normal with rainfall Friday and Monday.

READING: Max. Min. Precip.

READINGS		
	Max.	Min.
St. John's	45	34
Fredericton	48	38
Halifax	44	41
Charlottetown	44	34
Montreal	44	38
Ottawa	40	31
Toronto	47	33
North Bay	43	33
Port Arthur	43	47
Kenora	41	37
Churchill	25	23
The Pas	25	27
Winnipeg	22	33
Brandon	13	30
Regina	28	30
Saskatoon	35	47
Prince Albert	41	46
North Battleford	41	46
Swift Current	47	42
Medicine Hat	71	42
Lethbridge	53	44
Calgary	64	43
Edmonton	60	34
Winnipeg	30	41
Brandon	56	44

Withdrawal Denied

U.S. Troops Still Hold Hill

SAIGON (Reuters) — American troops have not abandoned "Hamburger Hill," a 3,000-foot peak in northwestern South Vietnam near the Laotian border, which they captured last week after more than a week of bitter fighting, a spokesman for the United States military command said Wednesday.

The spokesman was denying reports that U.S. soldiers had vacated the peak, Ap Bia Mountain, which they seized from the North Vietnamese in an operation that aroused a storm of controversy. About 600 North Vietnamese and 50 Americans were killed.

U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy (Dem. Mass.) called the battle "senseless and irresponsible." But many members of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division who charged up the mountain repeatedly in the face of North Vietnamese machine-gun fire also criticized the tactics used. They said B-52 bombers should have first conducted saturation raids on the hill.

The 15-shell bombardment caused light casualties but no deaths, a U.S. spokesman said.

A few miles north of the hill, North Vietnamese troops launched a pre-dawn attack Wednesday against a South Vietnamese government command post in the A Shau Valley.

When dawn broke, 22 North Vietnamese bodies were found. Government casualties were described as light.



Dzu

South Vietnam Adamant On Its Peace Package

PARIS (UPI) — South Vietnam will continue to stand by its six-point peace proposal at the Vietnam conference despite President Nixon's own eight-point plan, a South Vietnamese official said Wednesday.

He shrugged off suggestions there were divergencies between the two allies and their ultimate goals. "It is natural there are two plans," he said. "They are quite consistent with each other."

The official declined to

comment on reports from Saigon the South Vietnamese president Nguyen Van Thieu is under fire from some senators for endorsing the Nixon proposals — especially points dealing with a cease-fire, new elections and withdrawal of troops.

The senators were said to have called Nixon's formula incompatible with Thieu's six points and urged the South Vietnamese leader to make no concessions to the United States

at his meeting with Nixon at Midway June 8.

South Vietnam's chief negotiator, Pham Dang Lam, reiterated the six points in a speech in Paris Tuesday when he again offered to meet the communists in private talks to discuss them.

"The six points are our fundamental position," the South Vietnamese official said Wednesday.

Thieu has called for an end to communist terrorism, activities against his government and withdrawal of all communist troops cadres and auxiliary forces from South Vietnam.

In contrast to the allied approach, the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong are demanding acceptance of a single peace package, the NLF's 10-point "global" plan.

This calls for an unconditional American and allied withdrawal, overthrow of the Thieu government and elections to choose a "coalition" government to run a peaceful South Vietnam. The question of "non-foreign" troops in the south would be settled by the Vietnamese themselves, the communists say.

COMMON GROUND At today's 19th session of the conference, U.S. negotiators are expected once more to call attention to the "common ground" in the Nixon and NLF proposals such as exchange of prisoners, respect for Laotian and Cambodian neutrality and re-establishment of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

Nixon Makes Bid For Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked the United States Congress Wednesday for \$2,600,000,000 for foreign aid — some \$500,000,000 more than was voted last year — saying the sum is "necessary to meet essential requirements now."

"Foreign aid must be viewed as an integral part of our overall effort to achieve a world order of peace and justice," Nixon said in sending up his first foreign aid program.

The \$2,600,000,000 includes \$2,200,000,000 for U.S. economic assistance to developing countries around the world, \$375,000,000 for arms aid abroad

and \$75,000,000 to help start a public corporation to promote private investment in developing lands.

The Nixon program for the new fiscal year, starting July 1, is about \$83,000,000 below what former president Lyndon B. Johnson had proposed.

"This request for foreign economic and military assistance is the lowest proposed since the program began" after the Second World War, Nixon said, "but it is about \$900,000,000 more than was appropriated last year" when Congress appropriated nearly \$1,200,000,000 off Johnson's program.

The commanding officer in charge of the assault, Maj. Gen. Melvin Zais, called the battle "a tremendous, gallant victory," but added the hill had no significance except for the North Vietnamese entrenched on it.

"I don't want to discuss tactical dispositions while an operation is still in progress," a command spokesman said Wednesday. "But there is still a substantial number of American troops on the hill."

However, military officials have said U.S. forces cannot stay on the mountain forever and it is known that large numbers of American forces have already left the peak.

North Vietnamese forces driven off the hill made their presence felt early Wednesday by firing mortar shells on American defensive positions on the peak.

Mystery 'Health' Transfer

Thieu Foe Moved to Saigon

SAIGON — Truong Dinh Dzu, runner-up in the 1967 South Vietnamese presidential election, is being brought to Saigon from his island prison for treatment of a heart disease, it was officially announced Wednesday.

The announcement that Prime Minister Tran Van Huong had approved the transfer came the day after President Nguyen Van Thieu's departure for 10 days of state visits to South Korea and Nationalist China.

The transfer coincides with the arrival in Saigon of a delegation of American clergymen and educators to make a first-hand study of political prisoners in South Vietnam. The

delegation has announced it intends to interview Dzu.

A government spokesman told reporters the transfer of Dzu was recommended by the island's health service because his illness had reached an "infectious state" and the island lacks "technical facilities." He said he did not know whether Dzu would be returned to the island after treatment because it was "too far away."

Dzu has been serving a five-year prison sentence on Con Son, a barren, rocky outcropping in the South China Sea that houses South Vietnam's maximum security prison.

political prisoners. Several prominent members of North Vietnam's communist leadership are former inmates.

Dzu, a virtually unknown businessman, ran in the 1967 election against Thieu and Air Vice Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky under the symbol of a white dove. Dzu was regarded as the only candidate among the eleven presidential aspirants who openly stood for peace instead of continuation of the war.

Although he obtained only 817,120 votes compared to Thieu's 1,649,561, he beat Thieu in five provinces where fighting had been severe and the

government had had difficulty in providing security.

Last July 26, Dzu was sentenced by the third corps military field court to five years of hard labor for advocating peace negotiations with the NLF and consideration of a coalition government including NLF representatives.

Two months ago Dzu was secretly brought to Saigon for an unknown purpose, but returned to Con Son after two days. This happened about the time Thieu publicly proposed for the first time private talks between his government's delegation and the NLF delegation in Paris.

No Conditions Specified

Bonn Prepared to Talk On Polish Border Issue

BONN — Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger said Wednesday he was ready to begin talks on the controversial Oder-Neisse border between Germany and Poland.

Kiesinger, in a speech in Mannheim, made no specific reference to conditions for such talks. Responding to Polish Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka's suggestion of border talks, Foreign Minister Willy Brandt last week welcomed the idea, but suggested they should be held in the context of a non-aggression agreement.

TREATY FIRST The chancellor, while recognizing there could be no final settlement until an all-German peace treaty, made no reference to a nonaggression agreement. "Nothing prevents us from discussing a possible solution acceptable to both peoples

before the signing of a peace treaty," he said. "I am ready for the talks at any time."

Despite denials by a foreign ministry spokesman here that there was any divergence in the responses of Kiesinger and Brandt, the chancellor's statement appeared to go further towards meeting Polish demands.

ADMINISTRATION The former German territories east of the Oder-Neisse river border have been "administered" by Poland since the war, but Bonn has always insisted their ultimate disposition could only be decided by a final peace treaty with a reunited Germany.

By taking such an unexpectedly mild attitude, the chancellor appeared to be answering critics who have accused him of adopting an increasingly

nationalistic position. This thesis holds that Kiesinger fears that conservative voters will swing to the far-right National Democratic Party in the September elections if the Christian Democrats do not meet the challenge.

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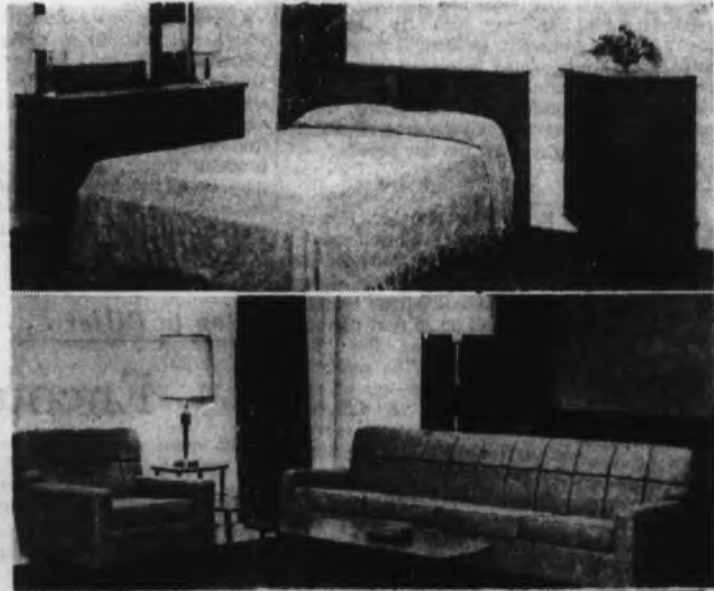
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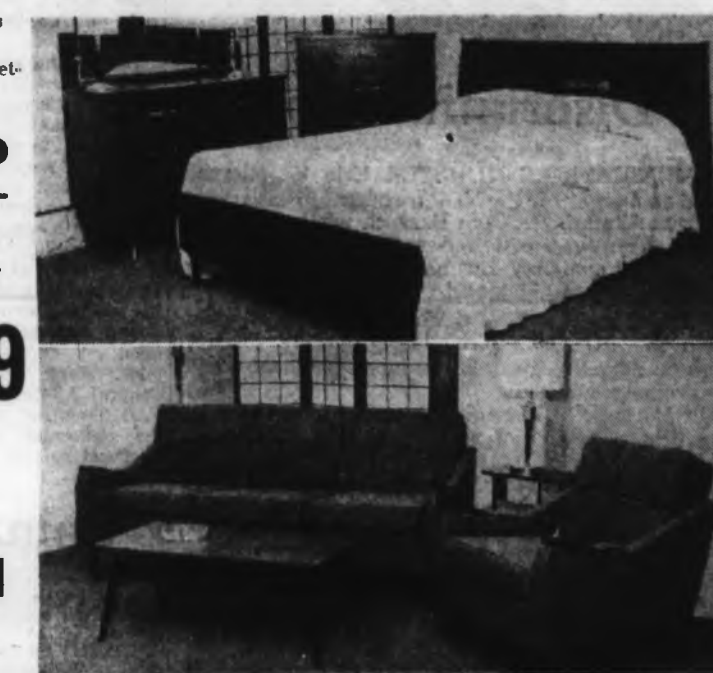
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Western Alienation

IT IS A GREAT PITY THAT Mr. Robert Stanfield chose to make the official languages bill a major issue within the Progressive Conservative Party thereby splitting its ranks and weakening his own position as leader.

By attempting to persuade the Conservative caucus to adopt a solid party line supporting the controversial bill even to the point, according to Canadian Press reports, of threatening that any Conservative MP who voted against it would never be offered a portfolio in any government he might form, Mr. Stanfield has once again demonstrated an obvious lack of understanding — or interest — in western Canada's attitudes or views on national matters.

Certainly no one in Canada would criticize Mr. Stanfield's personal support of the bill: it was politically — and probably morally — the right thing for him to do as leader of a national party dedicated to the unity of this country.

However, by seeking to dictate that all elected members of his party follow his example regardless of the feelings of their constituents and by refusing to recognize that there still exist a good number of valid reasons why the bill should not be passed, he displays an ineptitude that is difficult to fathom.

Had Mr. Stanfield been prepared to accept the fact that opinions on the issue differ greatly across the country, he might have easily decided to allow his party members a free and open vote on the bill. This would not have weakened either the party or his own position one iota. Rather it would have demonstrated an open-mindedness on the subject and strengthened the Conservative party's image as a democratic institution both within and without its own organization.

The stand of the Prairie Conservative MPs who defied Mr. Stanfield is a strong indication of just how deep the feeling of alienation from Ottawa and eastern Canada runs in the West these days. Since he has been in office Prime Minister Trudeau has done more to aggravate this feeling than assuage it. And now, unhappily, Mr. Stanfield has followed suit.

If these men are truly interested in a unified Canada then they should begin to open their ears, their eyes and their hearts to the West before it is too late.

It is certainly not the time for any leader of any national party to voice his ire over certain defectors from the party line in such petulant terms as: "It's great to know who your friends are..."

A good many western Canadians may be eyeing Ottawa and saying precisely the same thing.

Discrimination

COMMUNICATIONS MINISTER Eric W. Kierans had an answer for the NDP member of Parliament for Comox-Alberni, Mr. Tom Barnett, when the latter criticized the refusal of letter-carrier delivery service in the city of Courtenay. But how adequate an answer the public may readily judge.

Hansard for May 16—which arrived in our hands through Mr. Kierans' miraculously speedy ox-cart express on May 27—records the most pertinent parts of the exchange thus:

Mr. Barnett: "I have always understood that one of the first principles of a democracy is that there should be equality of treatment of citizens before the law. But I do not think since I first came to this House I have seen a worse example of direct discrimination against a particular body or group of citizens in this country than this refusal to inaugurate postal service by letter-carrier in the city of Courtenay. It is heightened by the fact that the neighboring community of Campbell River, which is almost the same size, qualified for this service. The two communities were almost neck and neck but Campbell River happened to get under the wire and now has delivery service."

"The community of Courtenay not only does not have this service but its lock-box post office is bursting at the seams and its citizens are now paying double the rate for a less fair and less adequate service than that enjoyed by their neighboring community."

"... It seems to me there is no possible answer that the minister can give in equity, justice or common sense than to get up and say this letter carrier delivery service will be inaugurated."

Mr. Kierans: "... as I explained to the hon. member although I did not give him the precise date, on March 1 of 1968, a well known economy drive was launched by the government of the day, and a freeze was instituted in virtually all of the departments in an attempt to limit spending and to reduce the burden of the taxpayers..."

"As a result of this, Courtenay is one of 24 communities where a letter carrier service is justified under our criteria, but where for lack of funds we cannot introduce it until such time as this freeze is lifted..."

"The cost of introducing a letter carrier service is approximately \$50,000 per community, and so we are really contributing to reducing the burden on the general funds of government by the amount of \$1,200,000. I suppose I could appeal to my colleagues in the cabinet to reduce expenditures by a similar amount in the fields of medicare, old age pensions and welfare, but this I am not prepared to do..."

No one is going to ask, "What's a million?" But the people of Canada have seen enough examples of Ottawa extravagance and waste, since the freeze, to be certain that \$1,200,000 could be saved in the interests of equity and justice in other fields than medicare, old age pensions and welfare.

PERKINS



by John Miles



Whose fault?

Ottawa Offbeat

Quebec Consents to a National Park

By GREG CONNOLLEY, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

THE Union Nationale government at Quebec has now consented to have a federal park in the Gaspé region which may be a kind of pallid tribute to Confederation.

Other provinces accept national parks and are delighted to get them. With Quebec it is touch-and-go whether one of these magnificent tourist attractions should be accepted from those suspect people in Ottawa — even when the minister responsible is a French Canadian.

It seems that some Quebec government ministers see these federal parks as an intrusion on the territorial sovereignty of the province.

When Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien first offered to develop parkland in the economically depressed Gaspé region, there was a rather stiff and rude reaction from the Quebec officials.

They did not want to have any Quebec territory come under federal control. They not only were not prepared to turn any land over to Ottawa in perpetuity but they recoiled from a 99-year lease.

The long-term lease was offered as a compromise by Mr. Chretien, after which the land would revert to Quebec. Even this was not acceptable to the Quebec negotiator, Marcel Masse, minister without portfolio.

Mr. Masse was backed by Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Louis Tremblay and others of the nationalist wing of the Bertrand cabinet. To them the

thought of a federal park being established in the province was abhorrent despite its obvious economic advantages.

One thing they demanded was that the word "national" would have to be dropped from the name of the park.

After all this Mr. Chretien broke off the negotiations in disgust. He went down to Gaspé and to the cheers of local citizens expressed in vigorous tones his unflattering opinion of some of these Quebec ministers.

Whether it was Mr. Chretien's oratory, the anger of the Gaspé residents, or the loss of millions in federal investment, there was a change-of-heart by the Quebec government. Tourism Minister Gabriel Loubier replaced Mr. Masse as negotiator for the province and an agreement was reached.

The park will be a "national"

one. The lease will not be 99 years but it won't be the five-year period first suggested by Quebec.

And now perhaps the way may be opened for more federal-initiated parks in Quebec to the benefit of that province. The cost of the Gaspé park alone will run to about \$6,000,000 for the federal government in an over-all tourist development plan costing \$17,000,000.

Other provinces have benefited by federal parklands to the tune of \$250,000,000 and have reaped rich harvests of tourist dollars. Quebec in its pride has done without this federal aid—until now.

The final decision to accept the federal parklands was obviously made by Premier Jean Jacques Bertrand and this represents a setback for the nationalists in his cabinet.

Yet their influence and demands are far from muted. One of the targets of these sovereignty-minded Quebecers is the beautiful federally-owned and developed Gaudet Park just across the Ottawa River from the national capital.

It has been proposed that this territory should be restored to the province, its rightful owner. Indeed there have been some suggestions that all federal holdings in Quebec be placed under provincial ownership.

Again, on the Gatineau Park issue, it was a federal French-Canadian cabinet minister who placed the matter in perspective. Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand, with a twinkle in his eye, considered the demand that this park be restored to Quebec and commented:

"I wasn't aware that it had been taken away. The last time I looked, it was still in Quebec."

New Postal Rates

Threat to Means of Communication

From Canadian Welfare

THE turmoil in the post office, now under the wing of the new communications department, suggests we are in for a prolonged period of exasperatingly bad service, and hints as well at more serious ills.

New postal rates have gone into effect, bearing down hard on all the newsletters and journals that have enjoyed second class mailing privileges: a destructive measure that weakens the flow of ideas in Canada and should be challenged.

The action is justified by the government on the grounds that the post office should "pay its way"; it is a "business"; mail should not be "subsidized." The post office has not only slashed heading with its employees through tough policies; it has also rescinded the idea of public service in a vital area. Other public institutions, including the CBC, are subsidized. Why draw the line here?

It may be that Mr. Kierans, who regards himself as a modern man, is somewhat too dazzled by the projected domestic communications satellite (which will be in part privately owned—reinforcing the "business" concept). The minister's reference to the quaint, Victorian practice of delivering mail suggests that this service is anachronistic — a conclusion that hardly squares with facts.

Canadian Welfare has, by good fortune, retained second-class mailing privileges. This means we are in a category which will now pay 4c a pound (5c a pound by April 1970). This is more than double the former rate, but we ran a risk of much worse things if we had lost our second-class rating. (However, if second class mail is now being treated with a strange contempt which relegates it to a corner of the warehouse until someone has lots of time, we may not consider we have been so fortunate after all.)

Our chief plea is for the small publications of vast variety which have long second class ratings. These publications, as a group, are valuable in our democracy. We think not only of the many small welfare journals, but the Canadian Consumer, Canadian Geographic, Canadian Nurse, Canadian Author and Bookman, the farm and professional journals and the ethnic newspapers. There is a special category here in the publications of non-profit organizations which exist for an educational purpose. Some of them—we have heard from them—must now stop publication completely.

A voluntary organization, whether it sets out to promote Planned Parenthood or Better Landscape Gardening, fills an absolutely essential role in our democracy. People must be free to join in association to promote things. And how are they to do it? The first thing most of them do is to put out a journal, a newsletter, a bulletin—large or small, fancy or

plain, according to their means. Printing and production costs have become a great burden, yet the voluntary organization cuts back its publication only from the most dire necessity.

People who are keen on these special things subscribe to the publications, or get them as a vital part of membership. A sizable group of people sharpen their wits and clarify their opinions in writing for them. Such publications are not "junk mail," and to group them as such, at higher rates than the advertising rubbish that clutters our mail boxes, is clearly unfair.

In the United States, non-profit organizations are separately registered and entitled to a bulk fee of about a cent and a half an item. (Our minimum charge in Canada will, according to our information, be 5c an item if you don't get second class rating.)

Mailing a newsletter or a little journal is perhaps the last means of direct communication

Washington Calling

Arms-Talks Prospects Keep Losing Ground

By MARQUIS CHILDS

NOT long before he left on his Asian trip Secretary of State William P. Rogers met Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin. Rogers wanted to reaffirm to Dobrynin what he had said publicly — that the United States would be prepared to enter into arms negotiations with the Soviet Union in the late spring or early summer.

Reporting the discussion to colleagues, Rogers stressed Dobrynin's concern over delay in the long-heralded talks. He quoted the Soviet ambassador as saying with the wry humor that is one of his characteristics: "You are sure you don't mean Indian summer."

It now appears there will be a delay in the start of the effort to checkmate another sharp upward spiral in the nuclear arms race. What in bureaucratic circles is called "slippage" has taken place. From White House sources comes word it may be August before the American side bears out this pessimistic estimate.

As the days slip by the fear grows that a last chance to head off another and perhaps the ultimate round in the race will be lost. Two reasons underscore this fear. One is evidence of a hardening attitude in Moscow. The military appear to have increasing weight in the Kremlin.

The second fear is of an accident that suddenly in flaring headlines puts an end to all hopes of talks. The U-2 spy planes shot down in 1960 wrote finish to the attempt of President Eisenhower to elate the cold war and arrive at competitive coexistence with the Soviets. The Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia last August cut across the carefully laid plans of President Johnson to begin arms talks. An accident would all too obviously shut those who in private oppose arms limitation.

If any single factor has dampened the prospect for arms talks it is the decision of the Nixon administration to start deployment of antiballistic missiles to safeguard intercontinental missiles. This is not so much because it will mean any significant change in the strategic balance between the two nuclear giants, but because of the loud propaganda coming from Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and other defence officials to convince Congress the Soviets are prepar-

ing a first-strike capability to cripple the United States.

No walls of silence, such as can be imposed by an authoritarian system, surround the United States to keep the angry ABM debate within the American family. All of the speeches and statements by Laird, Dr. John S. Foster Jr., director of defence research and engineering, and others carrying the torch for ABM are avidly read in the Kremlin. It is hardly necessary to add that they serve the cause of the hard-liners, who, it is a safe conjecture, argue that it is useless to try to come to any agreement with the warmongering imperialists in Washington. A recent visitor from the Soviet Union put this question: "What if Grechko (Marshal Andrei A., Soviet minister of defence) was saying the things Laird is saying?"

Imagine Marshal Grechko writing in Pravda or trumpeting in a speech on Armed Forces Day that the United States was accelerating the buildup in both offensive and defensive nuclear weapons. And what for? Why, to knock out the Soviet's retaliatory capability, with America triumphant in a first strike and the Soviet Union forever crippled if not destroyed.

The consequences for any future arms talks would be pretty serious. How can we ever deal with people like that who change us with such dastardly intentions? The argument that the Laird blasts do not matter, since there is no public opinion in the Soviet Union, is fallacious. A kind of opinion at the very highest level is subject to the news from everywhere and particularly from the other nuclear giant across the great divide.

The director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Gerard C. Smith, will be the principal negotiator in the first round when — at this point caution dictates an if — it begins. Smith is determined that the talks will succeed. While they may not bring a reduction in nuclear arms, at a minimum they should checkmate a new spiral. The disarmament agency is hopefully setting a date between July 15 and August 1 for the start of the talks. Since spring ends on June 30, July 15 would still be within Secretary Rogers' pledged timing.

No one questions Smith's dedication and sincerity. But he faces many handicaps within the administration. A month ago the word was put out that he would have a strong, capable deputy. An approach was made to William H. Sullivan, former ambassador to Laos and one of the ablest foreign service officers. Subsequently, Sullivan was named deputy secretary for the Far East, with emphasis on the Vietnam task force, which may say something about priorities. No deputy has been named.

Why are the forces in the inner council cold, hot and lukewarm on the arms talks?

What is the reason for the slippage? This will be examined in a following column.

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Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

1950 — The RCMP supply ship St. Rocher reached Halifax, completing the first voyage around North America.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—April 1944 — United States planes bombed Vienna; United States bombers crossed Germany to bomb aircraft factories in Poland; Allied troops hit a new German defence line in the Alban Hills, 16 miles from Rome.

I Beg to Differ...

Encounter with the Beautiful People

By FRANK LOWE

FOR quite some time now I have been reading about something called "the beautiful people," so when an invitation came to attend a discotheque party where all these beautiful people would congregate, I could hardly wait.

My secretary, I must admit, was a little dubious. As I prepared to battle out of the office she said, "You're going home to change, of course."

I assured her she needn't worry. I was going home to climb into a nice, fresh white shirt, change my brown shoes (nobody wears brown shoes after 6 p.m.) for my shiny black pumps, and don my best grey flannel suit.

"I also have a Dior Paisley tie," I confided. "Do you think it would be too daring?"

My secretary opined that the tie would probably not arouse too much comment and, for some reason, wished me luck. At first, everything went well. The first person I spotted, sitting gracefully on a bar stool, was one of the most beautiful of the beautiful people. I mean, like wow.

she reached out, took my hand and hauled me closer. Over the din of the music she said, "I've always wanted to meet you," and planted a kiss on my cheek.

I suddenly felt five-foot-seven inches tall. Then she confided that while I probably didn't remember her, she remembered me. "Daddy's a friend of yours and he introduced me to you when I was a little girl."

I must admit that in an attempt to suddenly change a leer into an avuncular look a fellow runs the risk of spraining both his eye-balls.

For a short while after that I did do much. I let the heaving crowd push me hither and yon while I practised my favorite method of avoiding deafness while in a discotheque. You take an ounce of gin, pour it in one ear, shake your head vigorously, and then let the gin nestle in the other ear. Such gyrations might cause comment at an ordinary party, but at a discotheque the occasional person who does notice you jumping up and down while

simultaneously shaking your head merely murmurs, "Crazy, man, crazy."

This business got a little boring though, so I began to look for all those beautiful people I had heard so much about. As I peered through the gloom I spotted an editor I knew.

But that wasn't exactly what I was looking for. I have called editors many things in my day, but beautiful never.

Occasionally as I was buffeted about I realized I was making a few waves. A girl wearing a bikini bottom and a few strategically placed bits of glittering cloth up top nudged her friend, pointed at me, and said:

"Dig those shoes—they've got laces."

At another time a man wearing a bikini and nothing up top stopped in front of me, surveyed me from head to toe, and said:

"You're not for real, baby."

Undeterred, I continued my search for the beautiful people. I found a girl sitting in a bathtub, a girl wearing a thick

coat of body paint and a man in a toga.

Were these the beautiful people?

Then I bumped into a young lady who put her mouth close to my ear and hollered:

"Isn't the music great?"

I hollered back:

"Yeah, but these people will never replace Glenn Miller."

The girl batted her foot-long eye-lashes, looked at me with alarm and quickly lost herself in the crowd.

After that, I'm afraid, for me the party went down hill. I crashed against a young man who looked at me and said:

"Mr. Lowe, what in the world are you doing in a place like this?"

Then I noticed a wildly gyrating guru, the sweater pouring down his grey sideburns as though he had a leaky faucet for a head.

He shouted: "You're not with it, Lowe."

So I quietly grabbed his love beads and started to throttle him. Unfortunately, the host pulled me off and soon I was out on the street, still wondering where all those beautiful people might be.

Naked Force At Berkeley Alienates Moderates

By JOSEPH KRAFT, from Berkeley, Cal.

"Welcome to Prague," says one of the signs protesting students have put up here on the campus of the University of California. And while the comparison with the Soviet rape of Czechoslovakia is far-fetched, the sign is not all black humor.

For the latest battle of Berkeley is an event far more grave than generally supposed. What is happening here signifies a major intensification of the academic civil war and a crushing loss for the dwindling band of moderate men holding the narrowing strip of ground that is the middle.

The bare bones of the latest conflict are simple. A group of students and local hippies built a "Peoples Park" on an unused piece of university land. University authorities, to assert their title, fenced off the plot and brought force to bear.

But the amount of force has

been absolutely staggering. More than 2,500 troops of the National Guard have been bivouacked on and around the campus. They have been carrying naked bayonets, manning machine-gun emplacements, and moving around in heavy weapons-carriers.

Bystander Killed

Police from Alameda County, Oakland, and other Bay area forces have been brought up, tricked out in helmets and flak jackets. Photographs show them firing with pistols and with shotguns loaded with buckshot. One apparently innocent bystander has been killed.

About 1,000 students have been arrested and roughly handled. At the Alameda County prison farm in Santa Rita, hundreds were held for several hours face down on asphalt pavement before even being booked, among them a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle.

Helicopter surveillance of the campus has been constant, and because of the damage they might do to the choppers, kites, according to

the students, are not allowed to be flown in Berkeley.

In the most dramatic episode, heavy tear gas was released over the campus without warning and in a manner so indiscriminate that the gas enveloped the university hospital and a children's wading pool as well as the demonstrating students.

The application of so much force has brought the students together in almost unanimous opposition to the authorities.

Last week 15,000 students — as against 10,000 in the best days of last year's Vietnam protests and about 5,000 in the prime of the Free Speech movement of 1964 — declared themselves in a referendum.

More than four-fifths called for withdrawal of troops and reopening of the park.

Support Widespread

Included in that overwhelming majority are every campus organization from the rah-rah boosters to the left-wing hippies. Particularly bitter are the students who in the past have been deathly moderate in their politics.

Charles Palmer, a senior going on to the Yale law school and retiring head of the student government, who spent most of the past year combatting left-wingers, is a good case in point.

"I used to think it was stupid and offensive to call the cops 'pigs,'" he said. "But for the rest of my life, when I see a blue uniform I'm going to feel bitter."

Faculty Support Lost

Accordingly, they have gone along with Governor Ronald Reagan and his increasingly conservative board of regents in applying disciplinary sanctions to unruly students.

In the past, through elaborate procedural manoeuvres, Hinch and Heyns were able to isolate the troublemakers. And thus they held faculty support for disciplinary action.

Now the string has run out on that technique. Governor Reagan and the regents have the initiative. They, in effect, forced Hinch and Heyns to start the present confrontation by fencing off the park.

As a result, these sensible university authorities find themselves applying overwhelming force, not against a minority of dissidents trying to shut down the university as to the past, but against an

overwhelming majority trying to keep open the park.

Not surprisingly, the university authorities have, for the first time, lost the support of the faculty.

Maybe Hinch and Heyns can still come up with a compromise to avert the new and far more bloody violence that is now shaping up. But their position has been irreparably weakened.

They and all other responsible university officials need a far wider range of alternatives than are presently available. They should not have to surrender to radicals and hippies. But neither should they have to go along — or be willing to go along — with men who have as little sympathy for the life of the mind as the Governor of California.



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Island Fortress in a Hostile World

Fearful Albania Seals Frontiers

By GEORGES-ALBERT SALVAN, from Tirana

Albania is an armed camp fearful of invasion by the "Soviet revisionists" or by the "American imperialists."

I have just toured the country for Agence France-Presse.

An official of the Workers (Communist) Party told me in English, without giving details: "Albania is not alone. Our Chinese friends have just sent us a new weapon, which performed miracles on the Sino-Soviet border."

Gigantic holes are dug into the hills, cliffs and mountains along the frontier with Greece and around the port of Durazzo to shelter missiles made in Red China.

The road to Tirana is lined with posters proclaiming that "The frontiers of Albania are unbreachable," or "Those who can intimidate us are not yet born."

These warnings are addressed to the "Imperialist and revisionist hordes" of the Soviet Union and the United States, whose citizens are banned from living in Albania. Since the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia last August, Albania's leaders have been living in the expectancy of a Soviet attack, with the tacit approval of the U.S.

Military instruction has therefore been made obligatory from primary school, and I saw grave-faced youths "duelling" with staves and sharp-eyed young girls parading with sub-machine-guns at their sides.

An electrified barbed-wire line, eight feet high runs along the frontier, but its role is apparently limited to preventing the entry of spies and the exodus of refugees, and thus turning Albania into an island in a hostile world, with its only window open to China, 6,250 miles away.

The real defence of the country seems to be concentrated, not on the coastal plains leading to Tirana, but in the forbidden eastern and southern mountain zones, and around the big Vlora naval base from which the Russians were expelled in 1963 to be replaced by the Chinese.

However, informed sources said the Chinese do not yet have any land base or surface warship in Albania or the Mediterranean.

The Chinese presence is relatively discreet. I saw only one photograph of China's Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, in a coffee house, beside a portrait of the Albanian party chief Enver Hoxha.

The Chinese embassy is a comfortable villa in the centre of the capital. A powerful radio transmitter with five antennae is situated in the garden.

The Chinese ambassador, Kien Piao, a member of the Chinese party central committee, returned to his post here

May 9 — the first Chinese ambassador to resume his functions following Mao's "cultural revolution."

But discreet or not, the Chinese presence is everywhere.

You can see it in the fact that top-ranking Albanian officials perform their gymnastics every day at 8:30 a.m. on a basketball field — one

hour after the Chinese embassy personnel perform theirs in the embassy garden. Or in the first olive-green trucks, covered with Chinese characters, which have just begun to replace the old Soviet vehicles on Albanian roads.

Or in the most recent economic agreement, in which China met practically all of Albania's requests.

Or in the enormous Chinese-built chemical fertilizer plant at Fieri, or the Mao Tse-tung electric power plant at Drinic. But things stop there.

English, French and German are still obligatory languages in the schools. In the bookshops, I saw only one Chinese medical book — in its English translation.

The bulletin of the official New China news agency, in the People's Library, lies side by side with East German, French and American technical reviews.

Explaining this, a Chinese official on a visit here told me: "We are not here to impose ourselves, or to show off. We are here to aid our friends."

Quotes!

My father really was never interested in politics; you might say he was above it. — Capt. Philippe de Gaulle.

More and more I am convinced a dog collar is a damned nuisance, and a barrier to real exchange and conversation. — Rev. Patrick Forbes, a British curate.

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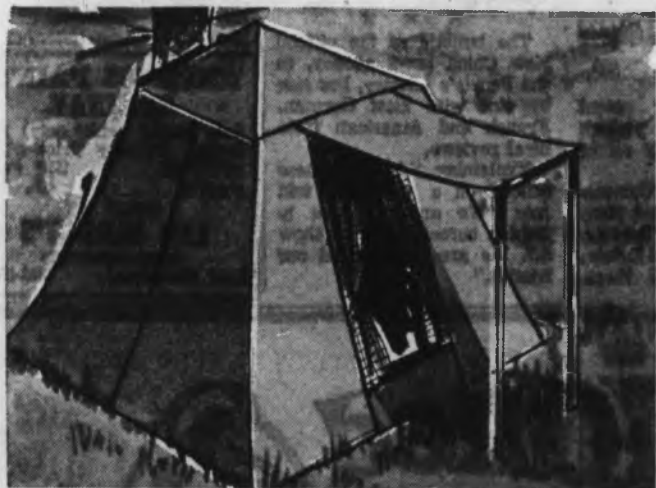
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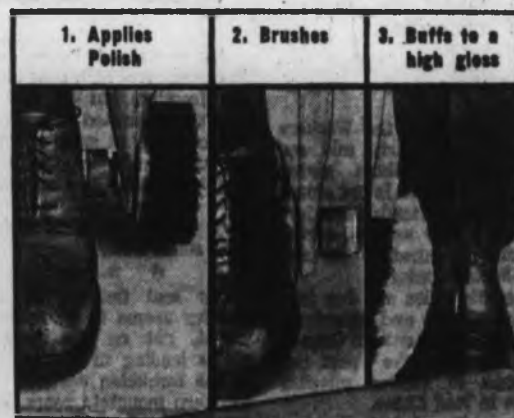
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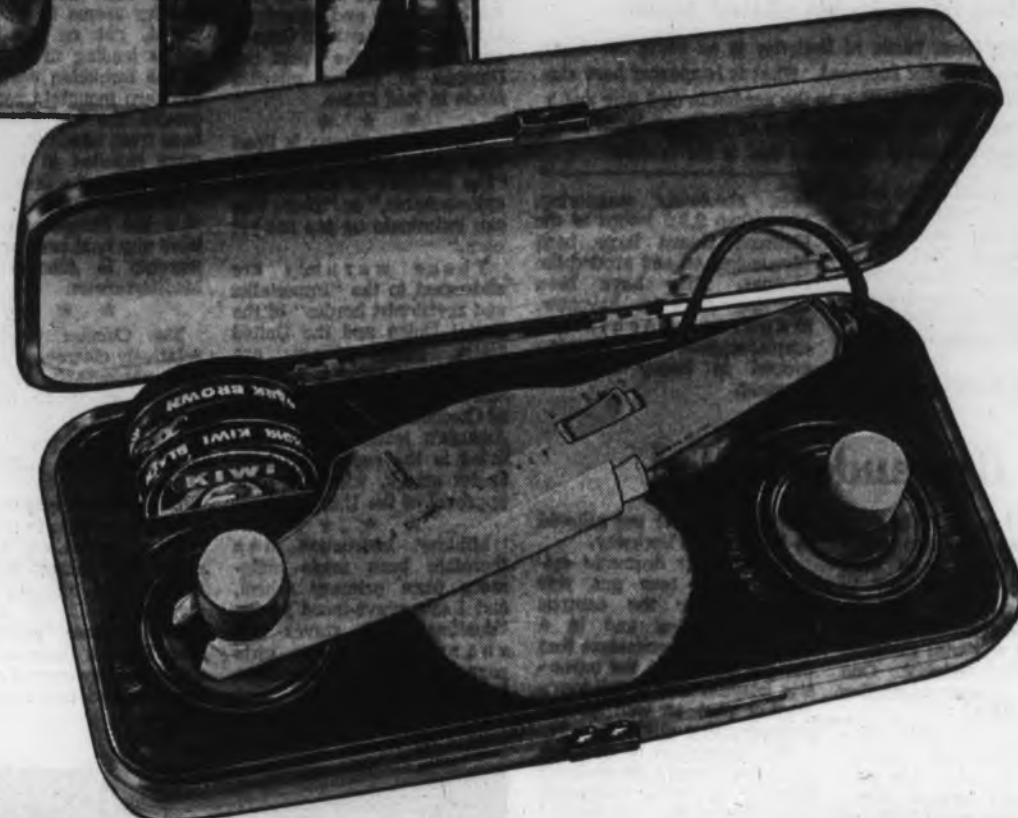
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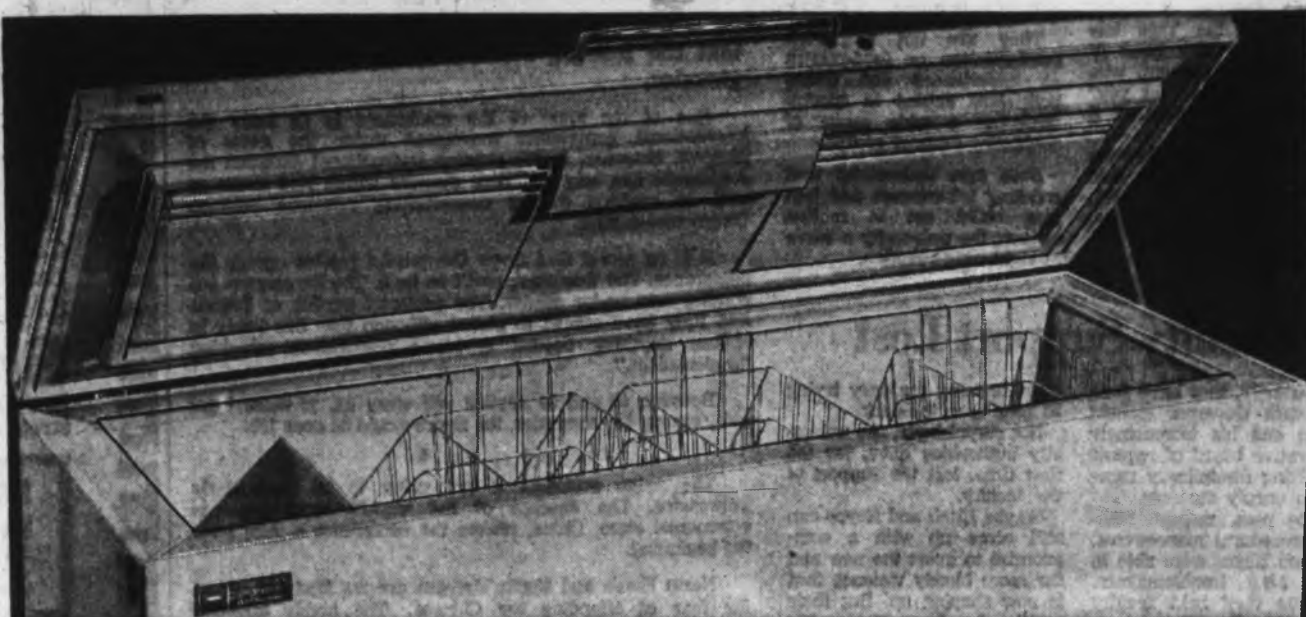
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"With the completion of this process Canada will have a modern, mobile but smaller force stationed in Europe. This represents a precise response for a land force within NATO with a high degree of response, flexibility and mobility."

QUICK WORK
But a statement issued after the meeting said Canada and its NATO allies would begin consultations "in the immediate future" on Ottawa's plan for a phased reduction of the 10,000-member Canadian contingent in Europe.

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Informed sources said the talks would probably begin today.

The sources said the allies even failed to get assurances from the Canadian delegation that Ottawa would go through full NATO consultation procedures before making a final decision.

NOT SPECIFIC

Cadieux did not spell out Canadian proposals at the meeting, but other delegations were told Canada hoped to cut its forces in Europe by two-thirds between 1970 and 1972, informed sources said.

U.S. officials said such a cut would reduce the military effectiveness of the Canadian contribution to NATO forces in Europe by 80 per cent.

The plan would remove the nuclear and conventional attack role of the four Canadian CF-104 Starfighter jet squadrons stationed at Lahr, West Germany, and leave them merely as reconnaissance planes, the American officials said.

AIR-MOBILE GROUP

Canada also has a 6,000-man armored brigade at Soest, West Germany, under the Canadian proposals it would be replaced by a lightly-armored air-mobile group of about 2,000 men stationed behind the present front-line position.

Laird and British Defence Secretary Denis Healey both warned the meeting that the Canadian decision might encourage other states to make similar reductions in their NATO commitments.

Informed sources said The Netherlands and Belgium were both suggested as countries that might follow the Canadian lead.

Authoritative sources said the ministers gave the go-ahead for a task force to be formed by NATO warships in the Mediterranean to keep an eye on Soviet naval activity there.

The sources said the force—originally agreed on in principle in January—is expected to become operational later this year.

Britain, Italy and the U.S. each would contribute one ship of at least destroyer size while Turkey and Greece will provide three ships between them.

LARGER UNIT

American sources said the fleet, designed to be a visible demonstration of NATO solidarity, could be expanded to a larger unit, possibly with air cover, in the event of an emergency.

There are at least 50 Soviet warships in the Mediterranean area, according to recent intelligence estimates.

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Strikes

Lodum Holdings and High-Low.

Meanwhile, developments in the strike against six major oil companies put an end temporarily, at least — to fears that service stations in the Vancouver area would face an overall "dry-up."

Three of the companies, Gulf, Standard and Imperial, were granted B.C. Supreme Court injunctions Wednesday restricting picket line activity to peaceful picketing.

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Shell Oil was granted an interim injunction earlier. The other two companies concerned, Home and Texaco, receive their products from other companies.

Other sore spots on a B.C. labor scene:

● Non-union staff members are trying to maintain emergency services in Burnaby and Richmond as more than 700 inside and outside civic workers conduct strikes.

● Some 90 members of the same union, Canadian Union of Public Employees, are still on strike at the Pacific National Exhibition.

● New talks are scheduled for tonight in the strike of more than 100 drivers against Vancouver Island Coach Lines.

● At Powell River, 125 teachers plan a one-day walk-out today to protest the province's school financing formula and local cutbacks of staff and facilities.

● A day after returning to work in a dispute involving bonus time, 300 loggers walked out again Wednesday at a MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. operation at Kelsey Bay.

● A strike vote of operating engineers and teamsters was scheduled in Vancouver after a walkout closed a diesel plant and threatened to close 19 others.

● Threat of a strike by 4,000 salmon net fishermen continues.

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Go Given Public Housing

projects but said the bill is really a housekeeping measure and "map in the face to most Canadians."

Andras also said the federal government intends to consider all applications for public housing projects as they are put forward.

The federal government "will authorize acceptable provincially supported projects to the extent of the funds available within a generous but not unrestricted budget."

"But we will not let this decision prevent the immediate intensification of discussions with the provinces with a view to improving the physical and social characteristics of public housing."

EACH PROVINCE

"We hope to reach agreement with each province quickly as to the type most suitable to its particular area."

Andras, launching debate on second reading of the government's housing legislation, said he hoped the discussions with the provinces will be concluded within the next few weeks.

After that, the government "can put forward improved criteria for public housing projects to be effective as soon as possible, but at the latest in the planning of projects proposed for development with federal assistance in 1970."

WIDER ASPECTS

Also, after consultation with the provinces, the federal government will start a continuing research study into "the wider aspects" of low-income housing.

The aim was to develop new concepts for improving techniques in this social assistance field. The research program would deal with the social, economic and psychological factors involved in subsidized housing.

Large-scale public housing projects which had not received final approval were suspended earlier this year when former transport minister Paul Hellyer was in charge of housing. He quit the cabinet April 23 and the responsibility was shifted to Andras.

SUGGESTED HALT

The housing inquiry report brought down by Hellyer before his resignation recommended that no new large public housing projects be undertaken until the economic, social and psychological aspects of public housing was thoroughly reviewed.

When Andras announced the end to the freeze, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield interrupted and asked whether the freeze had been a mistake.

Andras said it had not been a mistake, but some time had passed and it was felt necessary to re-institute the program.

Andras also said the federal government is willing to assist in subsidized housing acquired by provincial governments under leasing arrangements. The leases could either be long-term or for terms as short as three to five years.

Provincial housing authorities that want federal cost participation on leased projects can get it under existing legislation, which permits the federal government to pay up to 90 per cent of the initial cost.

However, Andras said that people should not be required to move to create vacant units for purchase or lease by the government. It should apply rather to already vacant premises.

While not increasing the total supply of housing units, the approach would provide some immediate relief and a better distribution of available housing stock. It would also promote better integration of public housing into the general community.

Andras said his particular

concern is the low-income group. He said the capital budget of CMHC—money for direct investment in housing—will be devoted to special programs for low-income families, the elderly and the disadvantaged to a greater extent than in any previous year.

Federal housing policy generally would seek to encourage housing mortgages, special assistance to the disadvantaged, and financial help to the provinces and municipalities.

McCleave (PC—Halifax-East Hants) praised Andras' "earnestness and sincerity" but criticized Prime Minister Trudeau's oft-quoted contention that there is no housing crisis.

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France Grabs German

PARIS (AP) — The interior ministry Wednesday announced a high ranking East German army officer had been arrested several days ago by the French counter-espionage services. The name of the man was not disclosed.

The announcement said he has been turned over to the court for state security and is being questioned.

Mideast

Peace Guide In Hand

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — General guidelines for an Arab-Israeli settlement have been agreed to by the Big Four powers at the UN, informed sources said Wednesday.

The sources said France, Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States probably will include their proposals in a report which may be submitted next month to UN Secretary-General U Thant.

The Big Four have agreed that a UN Security Council resolution of November, 1967, should be the only basis for settlement in the Middle East, the sources said.

ALL STATES

The resolution calls for Israeli withdrawal to secure and recognized boundaries coupled with an end to the state of belligerency in the region and recognition of the sovereignty of all states in the area.

Another principle on which the Big Four agreed, the sources said, is that territorial adjustments should not reflect the weight of conquest—presumably meaning Israel should not expect to retain the large chunks of Arab territory it seized in the June, 1967, war.

NOT KEY ISSUES

But the sources said the Big Four report covers only areas of agreed principles and not key issues such as Israeli withdrawal.

The problems of boundaries and withdrawal would be taken up later this summer when bilateral talks between the Soviet Union and the U.S. in Washington have produced more substantial results, the sources said.

UN ambassadors of the four powers have held regular meetings on the Arab-Israeli situation since April 3.

DRAFT BEGINS

The sources said the powers began drafting Wednesday a communiqué announcing the guidelines on which they had agreed.

The sources said Thant will be asked to request UN Middle East envoy Gunnar Jarring, the Swedish ambassador in Moscow, to return to the Middle East to obtain the views of Israel and its Arab neighbors on the report.

And yet over the increased tension in the Middle East was given as one of the main reasons for the Big Four's new initiative.

DAILY FIGHTS

Israel and Egyptian forces have engaged in daily battles across the Suez Canal and the scheduled return to Egypt in mid-June of 200 Soviet-trained pilots was said to be an added element of concern.

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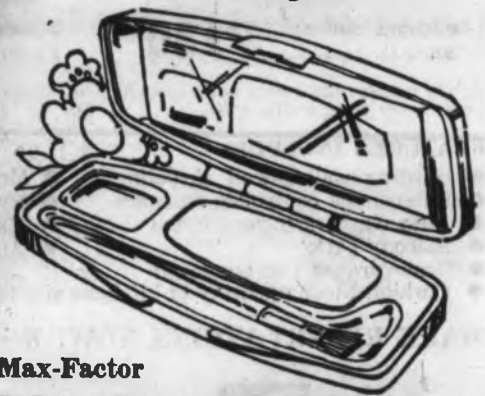
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Retired Officers Nabbed in Night

ATHENS (UPI) — Security forces arrested more than 15 retired senior military officers Tuesday, relatives of the officers said.

There was no official confirmation of the report. A government spokesman said he had no knowledge of any arrests.

The friends and relatives said the arrested officers were members of a pro-royalist organization attempting to restore self-exiled King Constantine to the throne.

Constantine has been living in Rome since fleeing after an unsuccessful counter-coup he

staged in December, 1967, against the present military-backed government. That government itself came to power in an army coup in April, 1967.

The sources said those arrested included retired Lt.-Gen. Christos Papadatos, who was commander in central Greece when the present regime seized power, and Brig.-Gen. Constantinos Papageorgiou, who was commander of the Athens area during Constantine's coup attempt.

The sources said all the officers were arrested in the early hours of the morning. They said the arrests violated a constitutional provision guar-

anteeing the inviolability of the home.

The sources said the arrests were made because security services in Athens suspected that the retired soldiers were connected with three explosions in downtown Athens in the last 10 days.

Gens. Papadatos, Papageorgiou, and the others arrested are all considered staunch royalists and most of them were cashiers following King Constantine's effort to seize power.

The same sources also reported that 30 active officers were arrested recently in Northern Greece.

French Election Poll

Pohér's Chances Slipping

PARIS (Reuters) — A poll published Wednesday indicates interim President Alain Pohér may have peaked in his attempt to beat Gaullist former premier Georges Pompidou in the race for the French presidency.

The poll, published by the newspaper France Soir, says Pohér slumped three points in predictions for the first round of balloting since a poll six days before.

The latest poll indicates Pohér would garner only 27 per cent of the votes in the first round Sunday while Pompidou would pick up 41 per cent.

Although neither syndicate seems able to get enough ballots — 50 per cent — for a first-round

victory, Pohér's decline could seriously affect his chances in the second-round runoff June 15.

Pompidou's tally in the polls remains stubbornly static.

Both Pohér and Pompidou are basically right-wing candidates. The left wing appears to have split its ballot by backing four minor candidates and thus left-wing votes are expected to decide the race when Pompidou and Pohér face each other alone in the second round.

If Pohér fails to harvest more than about 25 per cent of the vote in the first round Sunday, his chances of victory two weeks later could appear so slim that uncommitted voters

would flock to Pompidou as the likely winner, observers believe.

The France Soir poll, carried out by the French Institute of Public Opinion, says Pohér's slip was picked up mostly by Communist party candidate Jacques Duclos who, the poll says, is likely to collect 16 per cent of the first-round votes.

A significant vote for the Communists could strengthen Gaullist arguments that Pohér must depend on the left-wing vote and if victorious, would be obligated to the Communists in the National Assembly.

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Hundreds of thousands of trees in the coastal area are overripe and rotten. Scientists

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Panelboards and particle boards are two modern forest products that use cedar shingle trimmings and other waste that was previously burnt.

Sawdust and shavings are also under research. FIR says sawdust and shavings cause 12 to 15

per cent loss in volume of logs. A further 20 to 25 per cent goes when the rough-out lumber goes through the planer mill.

Complete utilization of the forest industry is still a long way off although it is much better than it was only a few years ago.

BATTLE GROWS TENSE

The battle for control of Canadian Breweries continues to be a major problem for the 1,200 Victorians who are shareholders of the company.

Paul Hellyer, the U.S. tobacco firm, is offering \$12 a share for 50 per cent of Canadian Breweries 21,700,000 outstanding shares, with the offer due to expire June 11.

This is the same price as Rowlands of Pall Mall paid last year for 4,000,000 Canadian Breweries shares in the ownership of Argus Corp.

TAYLOR OUT

Latest market news on the deal is that, during April, Argus chairman E. P. Taylor sold his own personal holding of 28,800 Canadian Breweries shares which he held through Windfields Farm Ltd.

Also during the month Rowlands bought 57,000 shares, increasing its ownership of Canbrew to 11.7 per cent.

The shares of Canadian Breweries turned strong during the latter part of Wednesday's trading, and at the close they were selling at 11 1/2 at Toronto, only one cent below the Montreal offering price.

A local dealer commented, "It looks like a better offer may be forthcoming."

But no one seemed willing to guess from whom the offer might be made. John Devlin, chairman of Canbrew and president of Rowlands, said he was unaware of any counter-bid being made.

"Quite a number of shareholders are now waiting to see what way the cat jumps," said the local dealer.

LOSS FACTOR BLAMED

Because it says it is unable to estimate its appropriations for losses until the end of the fiscal year Oct. 31, the Bank of Montreal has not given a net profit figure for its first-half operations.

The bank contents itself with informing shareholders its operating earnings before taxes and loss appropriations was \$41,475,000 for the period ended April 30. This compared with \$31,171,000 a year ago.

COMPLICATIONS

The position is further complicated by the fact that, under the terms of the period under review, the Bank of Montreal increased its outstanding shares by one-eighth as a result of an offering of rights to its shareholders.

Other banks — including the Toronto Dominion and the Nova Scotia — have announced their net profits and loss appropriations in their semi-annual reports.

HYLAND CHOSEN

President of the Fifth British Columbia International Trade Fair at Vancouver in 1971 is to be Norman Hyland, Trade Minister Waldo Shillings has announced.

Hyland retired earlier this year as president of B.C. Fisheries and is the immediate past president of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

Canadians Owe More in '69 To Big Lenders

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians ran up their debt to major lenders at a hotter pace in the first quarter of this year than the same period of 1968.

Chartered banks were the favorite source of borrowed spending money. Personal bank loans grew at three times the rate of consumer credit generally in the quarter.

Figures published Wednesday by Dominion Bureau of Statistics show \$7,874,000,000 owed to major consumer-credit sources March 31, a two-per-cent increase on the \$7,728,000,000 owed at the start of the year.

UP SLIGHTLY

During the same three months of last year, the debt shifted upward only slightly by \$2,000,000 to \$6,731,000,000 compared to the quarterly growth of \$146,000,000 this year.

Personal bank loans, which make up about half the debt on the selected business list, increased in the quarter by \$202,000,000 or almost six per cent to \$3,867,000,000.

Declines in the debt owed some other lenders — notably department stores — partly offset the increase in bank loans.

Total consumer debt outstanding

The increasing share of consumer credit issued in personal bank loans is reflected in a comparison of debt outstanding March 31 and a year earlier. The total owed all listed lenders grew by \$1,143,000,000 or 17 per cent in the year to March 31. Personal bank loans outstanding expanded in the same period by \$813,000,000 or more than 26 per cent.

Among major lenders listed in Wednesday's report, all showed increases in debt outstanding from a year earlier except motor-vehicle dealers, where the debt dropped \$2,000,000 to \$16,000,000 in a year, and furniture and appliance stores, where the debt declined \$4,000,000 to \$159,000,000.

Failure Rate High—Police

VANCOUVER (CP) — The

Police's Union, seeking an 18-per-cent pay increase, told a hearing of the B.C. Mediation Commission that more than 30 per cent of police recruits in Vancouver fail the training course and hundreds of applicants are screened out before they reach the police academy.

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New Land Policy Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — A long-term agricultural policy aimed at taking farmland out of use was presented to the government Wednesday in a brief from the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

The brief also recommended a two-price system for wheat and an immediate acreage payment to get cash into the hands of Prairie farmers.

It calls for a cash payment of \$2 an acre up to a maximum of \$2,000 a farmer based on land under cultivation during the present crop year which ends July 31.

Wheat prices should be supported to \$1.85 a bushel for exports — the International Grains Arrangement floor price for No. 1 Northern — and at \$1.10 higher for wheat sold for human consumption on the domestic market. If accepted, total cost of the program this year would be about \$180,000,000.

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Land sold by a farmer going out of business is normally sold to another farmer so the land does not go out of production. The federal fund would be able

to hold the land as a resource for future development.

An official said he had never seen farmers in the west so despondent. They had accepted the advice to improve efficiency through modern technology and had met the challenge to close the world food gap. Now they were stuck with their investment tied up in inventory for which there was no market.

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Oak Bay's Surge Wins Track Meet

By KEVAN HULL

Fortunately for Oak Bay, it's competitors had more finishing power than the cheerleaders who led the school's supporters on a victory lap at Centennial Stadium after completion of the inter-junior high school track and field meet.

Most of the students who ran the victory lap passed the banner-carrying cheerleaders, but few athletes were beating Oak Bay runners in Wednesday's track portion of the two-day meet.

Behind defending champion Lansdowne, Gordon Head and Colquitz after Monday's field



Yakubowich

Oak Bay	Field	Track	Total
Lansdowne	117	128	245
Gordon Head	102	128	230
Colquitz	88	128	216
Reynolds	19	46	65
P. J. Williams	28	19	47
Kaplan	0	95	95

events, Oak Bay caught Lansdowne with seven events left and pulled away steadily for a 31-point victory.

LANSDOWNE SECOND
Oak Bay amassed 204 points in the track portion for a 278 total, while runner-up Lansdowne finished second in the events Wednesday with 130 points and 247 total.

Lansdowne did claim Wednesday's outstanding performer, however, in Brad Yakubowich. Running with his right hand in a cast, he established two of the nine records set with 100 and 220-yard runs of 10.5 and 23.3 seconds in the senior events.

Only other double winner in senior competition Wednesday was Linda Eert of Central, who claimed both sprint titles and set a 26.5-second mark in the 220.

Juniors Peggy Teagle and Grant Boland sparked the champions with two sprint victories each. Miss Teagle set a 27.5-second record in her 220. Boland, who won the long jump Monday, was the only triple winner in individual events.

OTHER RECORDS
Also setting records for Oak Bay were junior Boland Hryb with a 57.5-clocking in the 440 yards and Rob Ross with an outstanding run for a senior mile mark of 4:46.3 minutes, seven seconds below the previous record.

Ross was also involved in the outstanding finish of the day, finishing third behind Colquitz Leigh Hegan and teammate

Alan Weicker in the 880-yard battle.

Hegan finished in 2:05.1 to break the only record in individual events not smashed in last year's track assault.

Third-place Gordon Head collected the other two records with Debbie Reid winning the junior girls' 880 in 2:31.1 and the senior boys' relay team winning the 440-yard event in 46.3.

The junior boys' 880 also provided a thrilling finish with Oak Bay's Steve Baron ripping Lansdowne's Barry Mack in a two-runner fight.

It was a victory against extra odds for Oak Bay coaches Gordon Hawkins and Sylvia Campbell with the early rain, cold temperature and blustery wind to beat as well. But as Miss Campbell said, "If we couldn't come from behind with the fine bunch of kids we had this year, we never would."

Girls' Events

JUNIOR
200-yards: 1. Peggy Teagle OB; 2. Mary Mainwaring OB; 3. Rosalind Scott OB; 4. Margo Richardson L; 5. Verla Bolitho Col; 6. Leslie Lee L; Time 22.4.
220-yards: 1. Peggy Teagle OB; 2. Rosalind Scott OB; 3. Verla Bolitho Col; 4. Leslie Lee L; 5. Margo Richardson OB; 6. Gale Shepard Col; Time 27.5 (record).

400-yards: 1. Helen Cochran OB; 2. Barb Evans Sh; 3. Rosemary Dagget OB; 4. Brenda Salmon E; 5. Margaret Jamieson OB; 6. Marlene Harvey Col; Time 1:02.8.
800-yards: 1. Debbie Reid OB; 2. Barb Evans Sh; 3. Michelle Browne OB; 4. Ronnie Hind L; 5. Marlene Harvey Col; 6. Ellen Cochran OB; Time 2:15.3 (record).

400-yards relay: 1. Oak Bay; 2. Central; 3. Colquitz; 4. Lansdowne; 5. Gordon Head; 6. J. Williams; Time 5:4.5.

Boys' Events

JUNIOR
100-yards: 1. Grant Boland OB; 2. Barry Woo OB; 3. Mark Chis OB; 4. Vince Siquiera L; 5. Dwayne Liddell OB; 6. Tom Ryan OB; Time 15.6.
220-yards: 1. Grant Boland OB; 2. Mark Chis OB; 3. Dwayne Liddell OB; 4. Vince Siquiera L; 5. Bruce Williams Col; 6. Mark Bradley OB; Time 23.2 (record).

400-yards: 1. Steve Baron OB; 2. Barry Mack L; 3. Dave Reid L; 4. John McGuire OB; 5. John Schuchman OB; 6. Alan Bryce OB; Time 1:05.5 (record).

800-yards: 1. Steve Baron OB; 2. Ernest Gordon L; 3. Randy Jackson OB; 4. Barry Mack L; 5. Craig Olson OB; 6. Dave Gordon R; Time 2:12.2.

1 mile: 1. Rob Ross OB; 2. Jim Thorne OB; 3. Barry Hunter E; 4. Alan Weicker OB; 5. Adrian Williams OB; 6. Allen Delp L; Time 4:46.3 (record).

440-yards relay: 1. Oak Bay; 2. Oak Bay; 3. Oak Bay; 4. Oak Bay; 5. Oak Bay; 6. Oak Bay; Time 1:01.1 (record).

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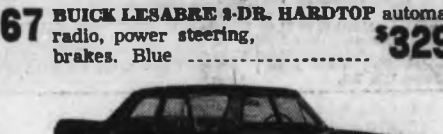
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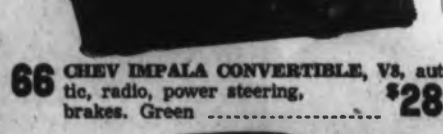
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Golden Gate Racing Report

ALBANY, Calif. — Results of Wednesday's thoroughbred racing at Golden Gate Park with entries and selections for today.

First Race — \$2,300 claiming, six furlongs.
 Barnardito (Tierney) \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00
 Barbara Ann (Miles) 5.00 5.20
 Little Frank B. (Yaka) 5.00
 Also ran: Ruler Tolson, Sir Joseph, Horace, Elect. Country, Sir Kit, Mite's Tox, Mr. T. L. White House, Trompette.
 Time 1:11.

Second Race — \$3,400 claiming, six furlongs.
 Bull General (Jennings) \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00
 Galahad's Knight (Tierney) 6.20 4.00
 Quilts (Cruz) 5.00
 Also ran: La Belle Lisa, Unwaverer, Cant. Bass Justice, Notus, Homero, Duwell Rocket, Easter Man, Sap Quilts.
 Daily Double paid \$38.32.

Third Race — \$3,500 allowance, five and one-half furlongs.
 Lady's Glory (Miles) \$8.00 \$9.20 \$10.00
 For Money (Tierney) 5.00 5.00
 Fort Point (Trull) 5.00
 Also ran: Little Tocco, Determined Star, On Speedy, Adair, Upper Balcory, Navy Sp., Kerr-Thump, Jim Walsh.
 Miscellaneous: Time 1:05 2/5.

Fourth Race — \$3,300, six furlongs.
 Roman Checker (Pelchoto) \$8.00 \$9.00 \$10.00
 Nages Princess (Miles) 4.00 3.00
 Creelingsway (Goldsmith) 4.00 3.00
 Also ran: Bay Sp., Wee Pina, Se Pleasid, Gyp Gyp, Hope Rains, Ravel St., California Queen, Stormy North, Chocolate Loan. Time 1:11 2/5.

Fifth Race — \$2,800 claiming, one and one-sixteenth miles.
 Rapid Sea (Della) \$11.00 \$12.20 \$13.00
 Panda Kid (Goldsmith) 10.00 6.00
 Rich Lane (Tierney) 3.00
 Also ran: Belle Fourche, Ku Ku, May Hope, Chandelieu, Linelight Bay, Capella B. Time: 1:14 1/5.

Six Race — \$2,800 claiming, six furlongs.
 Shady Speed (Pelchoto) \$11.20 \$12.20 \$13.00
 Double Time (Yaka) 6.00 25.00
 Palmer's Queen (Pacheco) 11.00
 Also ran: Bell's Prize, Belle Be Plet, Melchoddy, Whiskey Doll, Rave O-cation, Never Say Never, Martia's Gold, Jewel's Baby. Time: 1:10 4/5.

Seventh Race — \$4,500 allowance, one mile.
 Worlar (Arterburn) \$11.00 \$12.20 \$13.00
 Young Trader (A. Valenzuela) 4.00 3.00
 San Joaquin (Tierney) 3.00
 Also ran: Golden Key, Lord Aggie, Lucky Sphere. Time 1:36 3/5.

Eighth Race — \$5,000 claiming, six furlongs.
 Rockness Moment (Freeman) \$14.20 \$15.20 \$16.00
 Desert Knolls (Lewis) 7.00 5.00
 Army Bomber (Tierney) 2.00
 Also ran: Sugar Seal, Wond. Mr. Eagle. Time 1:10 2/5.

Ninth Race — \$2,400 claiming, one mile.
 Rusty Gun (Palomino) \$8.00 \$9.00 \$10.00
 Barcade (Tierney) 5.00 5.00
 Also ran: Francisco Dumban, Spanish Conquest, Bright Top, M's Polly, Perfect Zip, Top O' Morn, M's Polly. Time 1:25.

First Race — \$2,800 claiming, one and one-sixteenth miles.
 Raza Chocla (Miles) 10.00
 Irish Ken (Jennings) 10.00
 Alperado (Sherman) 10.00
 Prince Nappa (Barr) 10.00
 War Speed (Chapman) 10.00
 Once a Day (Walker) 10.00
 Arkansas Blue (Lewis) 10.00
 Rule of Chalk (Tierney) 10.00
 Jet Toy (York) 10.00
 Ima Yankee (Della) 10.00
 Prince Kiet (Herrera) 10.00
 Speedy Captain (Yaka) 10.00
 Collins (Jennings) 10.00
 Y. Queen (Cruz) 10.00
 Five Patrol (Gonzalez) 10.00

Second Race — \$2,300 claiming, six furlongs.
 Cornet Boy (Pelchoto) 10.00
 Miss Rube (Freeman) 10.00
 Lucky Spence (Miles) 10.00
 Dark Dash (Walker) 10.00
 Little Nechou 10.00
 Huckleberry (York) 10.00
 Blue Leather (Lewis) 10.00
 Arkansas (Goldsmith) 10.00
 Nicksy M. (Hawkinson) 10.00
 Fun Ahead (Della) 10.00
 Dave (Wilburn) 10.00
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 Toll 'N Trouble (Lanoway) 10.00
 Do-By Bani (Della) 10.00
 Lucky Town (Cenicola) 10.00
 Mr. Gust (Freeman) 10.00

Third Race — \$3,300 claiming, five and one-half furlongs.
 Live Action (Chapman) 10.00
 Miss Wilton Hill (Lewis) 10.00
 Just Delightful (Hawkinson) 10.00
 Oh Conle (Palomino) 10.00
 Petrie Barry (Walker) 10.00
 Indian Sny (York) 10.00
 Little Mite (Wilburn) 10.00
 Prosperous Tonetta (Arterburn) 10.00
 Sincere Heart (Gonzalez) 10.00
 Royal Litter (Pelchoto) 10.00
 Lovely Quadsom (Herrera) 10.00
 Daring Penny (Trull) 10.00
 Chudown (Miles) 10.00
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Fourth Race — \$3,000 claiming, six furlongs.

Fifth Race — \$2,300 claiming, six furlongs.
 Royal Papa (Tierney) 10.00
 Dorsey's King (Lewis) 10.00
 Jay Jay (Miles) 10.00
 Kewey Gudeboy (Grandinetti) 10.00
 Nascorsey (Walker) 10.00
 Miss Ability B. (Jennings) 10.00
 I'm Flashy (Barr) 10.00

Sixth Race — \$2,500 claiming, six furlongs.
 Princess Lamas (Cenicola) 10.00
 Vieda Doll (Cruz) 10.00
 Tap Drill (Hawkinson) 10.00
 Nothing Nigha (Miles) 10.00
 Strong Man (Long) 10.00
 Martial C. (Tierney) 10.00
 Lucky Sam (Della) 10.00
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 So La Masurfer (Sherman) 10.00
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Seventh Race — \$4,000 allowance, six furlongs.
 Harry's Job (Cruz) 10.00
 Vol-Laven (Arterburn) 10.00
 Yankin Whaler (Trull) 10.00
 Old Frank B. (Goldsmith) 10.00

Eighth Race — \$3,000 allowance, one mile.
 I Double Dares (Hawkinson) 10.00
 Mirror Time (Lewis) 10.00
 Little Red Dot (Tierney) 10.00
 Miss You Madly (Cruz) 10.00

Ninth Race — \$2,300 claiming, one mile.

Selections
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 2. Nicksy M., Dave, Miles Rube.
 3. Oh Conle, Royal Litter, Miles Miles.
 4. Jay Jay, Aggie, I'm Flashy.
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Priest Lynched, Rightists Blamed

RECIFE, Brazil (Reuters) — A Roman Catholic archbishop charged Wednesday a priest was lynched and killed by right-wingers who he said plan to kill other priests and student leaders.

Rev. Henrique Pereira Neto, a sociology professor at Recife

University, was found hanging in a tree on the university campus Tuesday, his throat cut and shot through the chest.

Archbishop Heider Camara, controversial leader of the progressive wing of the Roman Catholic Church in Brazil, told reporters the killing

was the work of "those who believe they are saving Christian civilization by eliminating priests and student leaders."

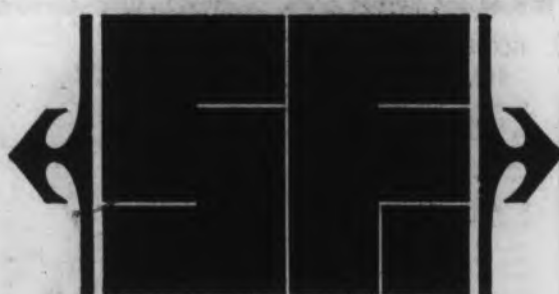
"The worst thing is that it will not stop at this," the archbishop said. "Father Henrique was one of a list of 32 persons marked down to die."

Police said the priest was last seen Monday night when he attended a Roman Catholic women's meeting in the suburb of Pa Mamirim. They said there is no clue to the killers or the motive.

The home of the archbishop twice last year was riddled by

machine-gun fire during his absence and the slogan "Down with the Red Bishop" painted on the walls.

Those attacks were attributed to an anti-Communist extremist organization that calls itself the OOC.



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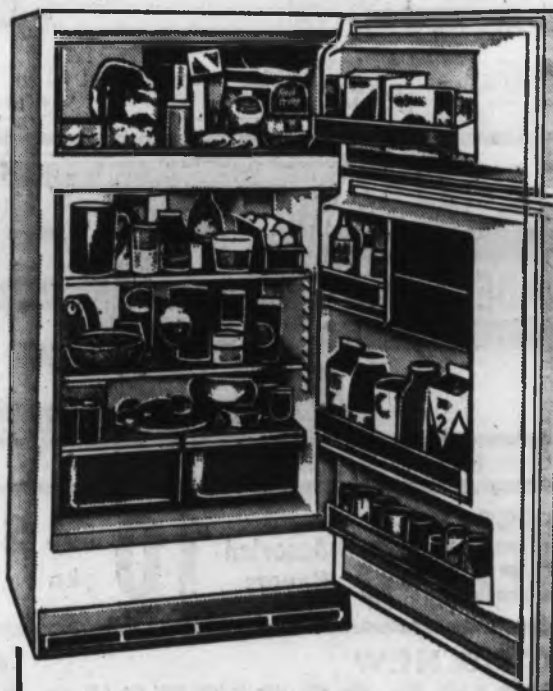


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Names in the News

Bomb Heroes Ignored Ants

LONDON — The British government has awarded the George Medal to British army Major Mike Hoskins, 31, and the British Empire Medal to Sgt. Vernon Wood, 33, for heroism under excruciatingly painful circumstances.

They were called to dismantle a U.S. Second World War blockbuster bomb in Brunei, North Borneo. As they worked, big soldier ants crawled over their legs and arms and inside their clothing.

Hoskins unscrewed the fuse after what the citation called 15 minutes of "calm and careful work." Wood said, "It was a relief to finish the job. Those ants swarmed all over us—and did they bite!"

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CRANBROOK — Ald. Maurice Klinkhamer said a resolution by three East Kootenay chambers of commerce to secede from B.C. and join Alberta is just a form of protest about the state of the roads in the area. "We don't really want to leave this province and I'm sure Alberta doesn't really want us," he said.

VANCOUVER — Raymond Gallagher, 43, operator of Brandywine Falls Resort, 75 miles north of Vancouver, was fined \$250 and costs in B.C. Supreme Court for contempt of court in wilfully disobeying an injunction which restrained him from interfering with B.C. Hydro crews clearing trees on his expropriated land.

OTTAWA — State Secretary Gerald Pelletier said he has had discussions with the CBC about the United States content of the corporation's programming, and the talks will continue.

LONDON — Police raided the Chelsea apartment of Rolling Stone Mick Jagger and his singing girlfriend Marianne Faithfull and arrested them on charges of illegal possession of marijuana.

WASHINGTON — Joseph Doherty, 33, who quit a U.S. Post Office position last June, was indicted on nine charges of soliciting and receiving cash from a building bidding on a new post office in Baltimore.

TOBERMORY, Scotland — Skipper Harold Harrison, 57, was fined \$100 for selling his

trawler Kingfish onto the harbor shore and within a foot of the main street after a nighttime joyride which followed an evening on the town.

MOSCOW — The 17th game in the 1969 world chess championships, involving champion Tigran Petrosian and Boris Spassky, was adjourned on the 41st move with neither competitor holding a distant advantage. Each player has eight points.

WASHINGTON — William Buckley, 43, editor of the conservative magazine National Review and a newspaper columnist, was appointed by President Nixon to the U.S. Advisory Commission on Information.

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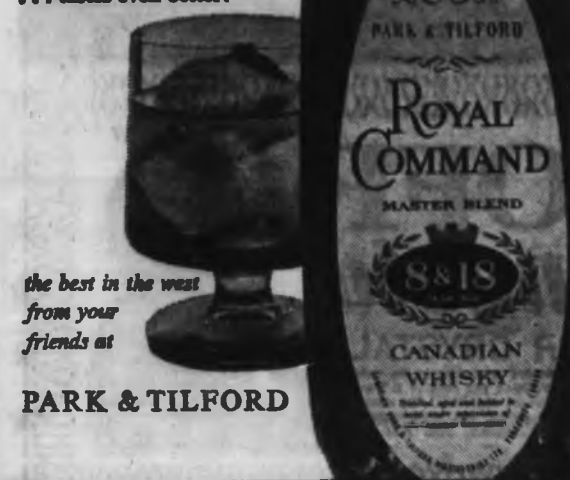
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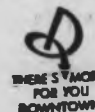
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36" Liberty of London

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Half Slips

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Nylon Short Gowns

In fashion colours with lovely lace trims. Some bra gowns in the group. Wash 'n' wear. Sizes P.S.M. and L. in the group. Reg. 7.00 to 18.00.
May Sale Price 4.59 to 11.99

Culottes

In Fortrel/cotton blend in floral print with full trim and velvet sash. Wash 'n' wear. Pastel shades in sizes P.S. and M. Reg. 12.00.
May Sale Price 7.99

Bra Slips

From Austria in nylon satin finish. Mini length with underwired low cut bra. Wash 'n' wear. Shades of white, tangerine and lime in group. Sizes 32 to 36 average cup fitting. Reg. 10.00.
May Sale Price 6.99

Satlene Lace Trim Briefs

First quality and slight irregulars in group. Wash 'n' wear. White and colours. Sizes S.M. and L. Irregulars of 3.00. May Sale Price 1.99

Cool Short Gowns

By famous maker. Group includes Fortrel/cotton and Dacron/nylon/cotton blends... in lace and embroidered trims. Pastel shades in S.M. and L. Reg. 9.00 to 10.00. May Sale Price 5.99

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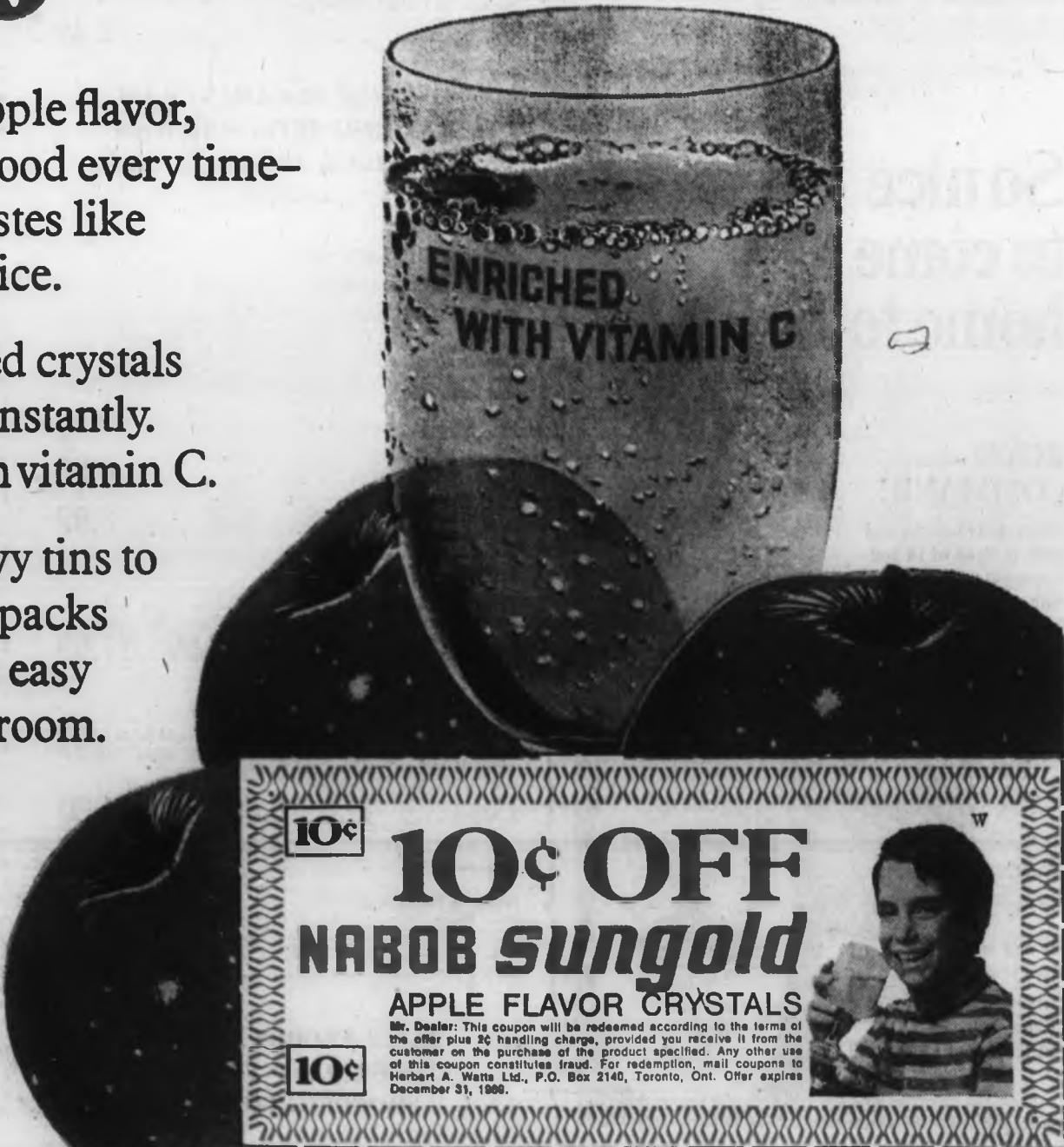


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Exemption May Go

Foundation Faces
Major Tax Levy

From LAT, UPI

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service has notified the Albert Parvin Foundation that its tax-exempt status may be revoked, it was learned Wednesday.

Sources close to the foundation said the written notification was received before Supreme Court Justice William Douglas stepped down as president of the Los Angeles-based organization last Friday.

It could not be learned whether the IRS move prompted a May 12 letter from Douglas to Albert Parvin, the foundation's chief benefactor, urging the foundation to fight the IRS allegations.

COULD BE COSTLY
Loss of its exemption from taxes could cost the educational organization thousands of dollars, if tax claims were made for prior years by the revenue service.

The agency, subject to court review, is the sole judge of whether an organization meets the requirements for exemption from federal income taxes. In recent years IRS has come under mounting congressional criticism for its alleged failure to police these requirements.

The specific basis for the IRS action against the Parvin Foundation, which paid Douglas \$12,000 annually from 1962 until he resigned, remained a mystery. IRS officials refused to confirm or deny the move.

LONG EXAMINED
However, IRS commissioner Randolph Thorer, rejecting Douglas' charge of a "manufactured case," said Monday that the foundation's tax-free status has been under examination for "several years."

It was understood that the being reviewed include the foundation's handling of income from dividends and capital gains realized from the sale of stock.

Under federal tax law, an exempt foundation cannot engage in any transaction which substantially diverts its income from its stated aims. Principals

in the Foundation cannot benefit from loans or net earnings of the organization.

ARTICLE QUESTIONED

In Phoenix, Ariz., Wednesday, Sen. Paul Fannin charged Douglas wrote an article for a magazine published by Ralph Ginsburg, whose conviction for violating federal obscenity laws was upheld by the supreme court.

"I find it extremely difficult to understand why Justice Douglas cannot discern the impropriety — or at least the appearance of impropriety — in his writing for a publication put out by a man convicted of violating federal obscenity laws."

Lighting
Experts
Convene

A conference of lighting engineers will be held Monday through Wednesday in Victoria, with delegates from B.C., Alberta, Washington and Oregon.

The annual conference of the Pacific Northwest region of the Illuminating Engineering Society begins Sunday with informal meetings and B.C. Highway Minister Wesley Black will address the opening session at 9:15 a.m. Monday at the Empress.

Topics at the conference will include lighting techniques for TV, gymnasiums, cafeterias and campuses and high-intensity discharge lamps. The society's president, John Neidhart of Meriden, Conn., will preside at the closing banquet Tuesday.

Hope March Pledges:
Only Half Collected

VANCOUVER (CP) — H. A. Smitheram, organizer of a recent Moccasin Miles march from Vancouver to Hope, said Wednesday only about half the 523 walkers have turned in money pledged by their sponsors. Some \$12,000 has been turned in by 260 walkers.

Lumber Drop Confirmed

There was confirmation Wednesday that lumber prices in B.C. really are dropping. An announcement to that effect last week was greeted with doubt by some members of the Victoria business community. "I just want to assure them that what we put out as fact was based on the most authoritative price information there is," said Fred Moonen, of Vancouver, who is vice-president of communications for the B.C. Council of Forest Industries. In the original announcement, council chairman R. G. Rogers gave various examples, including structural lumber, which he said had dropped from a Feb. 21 peak of \$140 a thousand board feet to \$106 by May 16. Mr. Rogers said a major reason for the drop was the prospect of less house construction in the U.S. than had been expected.

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The shutang (Sooke Indian for walk) starts at 8 a.m. Saturday, when at least 300 students are expected to trek out from Sooke Shopping Centre, on their way through Esquimalt to Thunderbird Park in Victoria, a full 25 miles. There is still room for any other students to join in and raise money for the Resources for Native Progress Association.

MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT
Similar marches will be taking place elsewhere in B.C. and the host in this area is Edward Milne high school at Sooke. Marchers must have sponsors, and sponsor sheets are available from stores at Sooke and from the Institute of Adult Studies and the Victorian Indian Information Centre, 1951 Cook. Parents have been urged to see that transportation home is provided for their children. Volunteers are still needed for checkpoints.



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Svendsen Elected

Victoria photographer Jorgen Svendsen has been elected Vice-president of the Professional Photographers' Association of B.C. Hugo Redivo of Penticton was elected president.

Another Victoria photographer, Robin Clarke, had two pictures chosen for the association's exhibition.



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Officer Cleared In Shooting Of Immigrant

TORONTO (UPI) — A coroner's jury Wednesday "completely exonerated" a Toronto policeman who shot and killed a Portuguese immigrant last May 4.

The jury decided Angelo Nobrega died from a bullet "accidentally discharged from a gun held by Detective Kevin Boyd."

The jury's only recommendation was that "every effort should be made to improve the public image of the police, and to help the public recognize a police officer's essential contribution to our society."

Nobrega died early May 4 of a bullet wound in the head after being shot in a service station lot. He and his brothers, Jose — Angelo's twin — and John, 17, were chased into the darkened lot by Boyd and his partner, Detective James Sugden, who suspected them of a break-in at a neighborhood theatre.

The decision ended the six-day inquiry into the death of Nobrega, who came to Canada from the Portuguese island of Madeira five years ago. In all, 45 exhibits and 58 photographs were presented to the jury. Fifty-one witnesses were heard.

TWO VERSIONS
In his 20-minute charge to the jury, coroner John Porter reviewed the conflicting evidence that had been presented. He traced the actions of Boyd and Sugden as they followed the Nobrega car. He referred to photos and sketches which had been used to reconstruct the scene of the shooting and told the jury they had to choose between the differing versions of the shooting as presented by the Nobregas and Boyd.

GUN DRAWN
The Nobregas said Boyd was standing four or five feet away from Angelo with his gun drawn and cocked. They said he was not pushed or shoved but fired

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Girls' and teens' washable, trim-fitting denim jeans in navy, faded blue, bone. Flare leg styling makes them a "must" in every girl's wardrobe. Sizes 7 to 14. Ord. 5.98, Save 1.48. Sale, pair **4.49**
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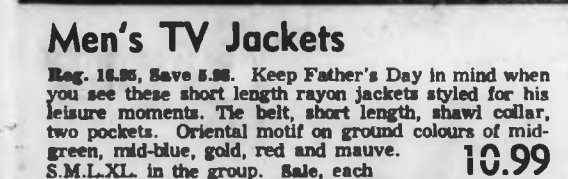
Barber Sets
Reg. 18.95, Save 4.99
Birkdale de luxe set includes electric hair clipper with adjustable blades, barber shears, tapered comb, two attachment combs, tube of oil, instructions. Sale, set **13.99**
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From the Budget Store comes zip-closed, lightweight, nylon jackets in navy, gold, blue, wine and beige—sizes 34 to 44. Great for summer sailing and sports. Sale, each **5.99**
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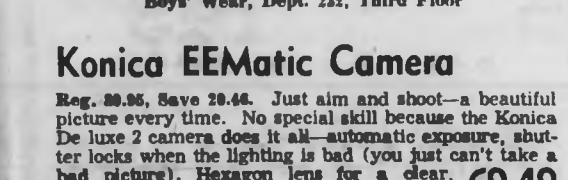
Men's Cardigan Sweaters
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Greatest casual look around!... sweaters of double-knit wool with a soft suede trim on the pockets. Choose from macaroon, oatmeal, marigold or mid-grey in sizes S.M.L. and XL. Shop bright and early for yourself or for gifts... the quantity is limited! Sale, each **9.99**
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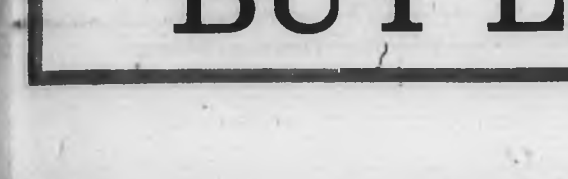
Men's TV Jackets
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Clearance 1/3 to 1/2 Off
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Personal Shopping Only!
Reg. 10.00, Save 3.01. A raft of your favourite fabrics and colours in bikinis by Cole of California! Sizes 10 to 16. Sale, each **6.99**
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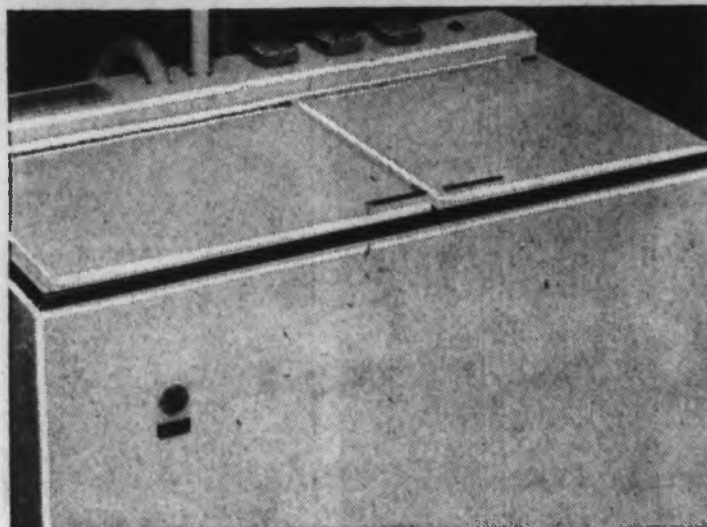
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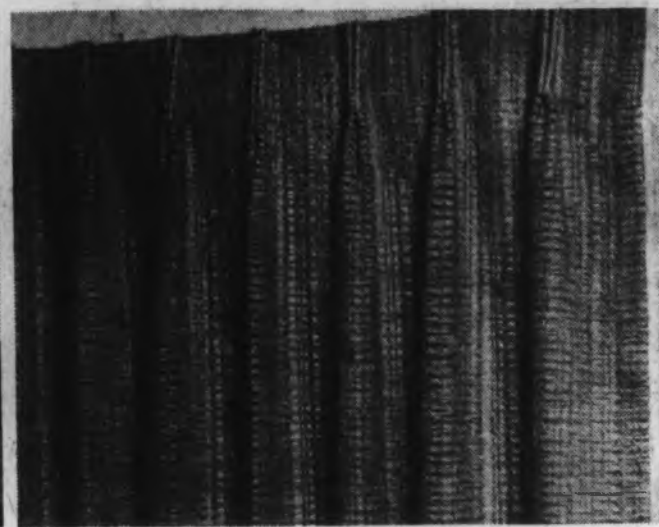
Rocker Recliner

Spring construction for deep-seating comfort, three reclining positions, rocker base. With button-tufted back, rockers in charcoal or green vinyl. M1417.

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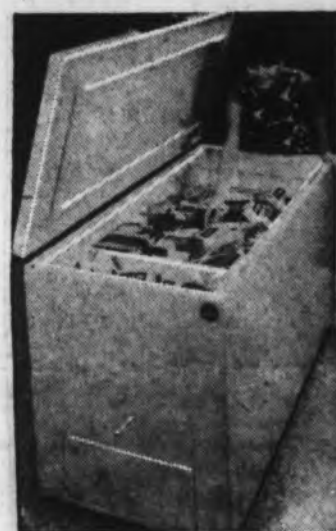
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Sky Top draperies in a cotton/nylon/acetate open weave with Fortrel no-crease finish. Unusual semi-sheer look in marigold, olive and willow. Hooks included.

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The savings are as big as the convenience of cooking with Teflon... assortment of single pieces, for your own kitchen or as a wedding present. Available as follows:

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Housewares, Dept. 254, Lower Main Floor



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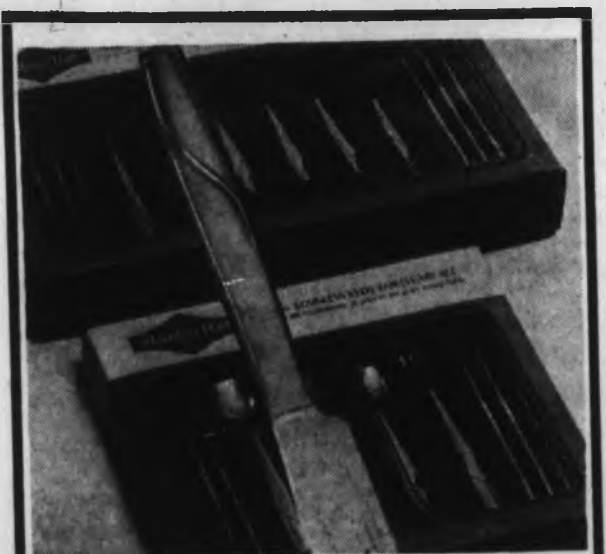


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Elegant, contemporary "Skyline" pattern is handsome enough to grace a party table... yet so easy to maintain you can use it every day. Sold by the set only at these special prices, "Skyline" is an open stock pattern you can add to at regular prices.

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Teco Parallel Dryer

If space is at a premium in your backyard, you can still dry outdoors with this compact, parallel dryer... 200 feet of blue vinyl-coated, rayon line threaded through aluminum support poles, ground tube.

Reg. 17.98, Save 3.19. Sale, each

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Solid, beautiful, B.C. Maple Throughout

Table—Reg. 98.95, Save 4.94. Sale, each

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Chairs—Reg. 19.95, Save 3.70. Sale, each

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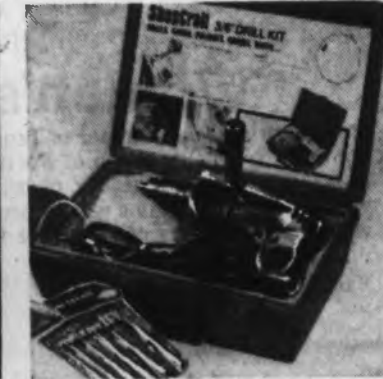
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Homecoming Net Result

Safe back home after two days on town and nearly a week in custody, pet monkey Chico nestles close to seven-month-old Cheryl Steggle. Chico ran loose downtown, causing some frustration to SPCA men until

they finally cornered him in basement and dropped net over him. Now he's back with his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Steggle of 57 Cadillac.—(William Boucher)

Control Commission Veteran:

All Vietnam Will Be Red Eventually After Fighting

Vietnam will probably "go to the communists" eventually, when the fighting ends, a Canadian major told the United Services Institute here Wednesday night.

"But this wouldn't necessarily be bad," said Major L. B. Cross, who spent almost two years in North and South Vietnam with the International Control Commission.

"The Vietnamese are a small, scrappy people — but southern-trained — who lack education and expertise. They need controlled growth of their economy."

"I can see them set up as a communist country with a status similar to that of Yugo-



Cross

Camp Fugitive Heading Home?

A young Victorian who is serving a six-month term for breaking and entering escaped from Centre Creek Forestry Camp near Chilliwack about 8 p.m. Wednesday and may be headed this way.

David Lewelyn Richards, 19, is five feet, five inches tall, weighs 125 pounds has brown hair and eyes. He is wearing denim trousers and a red jacket.

slavia, rather than as a hard-core communist state."

Major Cross told the regular meeting of the institute, held in the Bay Street Armory, that North Vietnam received heavy weapons and missiles from the Soviet Union and small weapons from China. He said it cost the U.S. \$2,500,000,000 a month to conduct the war, and 90 per cent of the South Vietnamese made their living from the war

effort, either directly or by black market dealing.

"The war could be won militarily," he said, "but if it isn't won politically, what do you win?"

Other points he made:

● Ho Chi Minh would have been elected if there had been free elections in 1956 as called for in the Geneva Convention.

● Ho Chi Minh was a peasant and all the peasants identified with "old Papa Ho" rather than with the government in Saigon.

● In the South Vietnamese army, about 1,000,000 strong, there are from 60,000 to 70,000 deserters a month.

Asked the question "What does Canada mean to them?" the major replied:

NOT MUCH

"Not very much. Outside our villa in Hanoi the children threw rocks and ox dung at us when we appeared, and stuck their tongues out and made rude gestures."

Major Cross is staff officer, plans and operations, at Pacific region headquarters in Vancouver. He is a veteran of 32 years in the regular forces and has served all over the world. A member of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, he was stationed at Work Point before going to Vietnam.

Must Leave Family Home

Saanich MLA Ordered To Stop Molesting Wife

A Supreme Court order has been issued here restraining John Tisdalle, Social Credit MLA for Saanich, from molesting his wife and telling him to leave the family home at 8040 Arthur Drive.

It was issued by Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton in Supreme Court chambers Tuesday after hearing an affidavit sworn by Mrs. Helen Tisdalle.

Mr. Tisdalle said late Wednesday that he had no knowledge of the affidavit or its contents until he was served with the court order at about 4:30 p.m. He said he had been in the Gulf Islands on a business trip.

COMMENT DECLINED
The MLA, who has sat in the legislature since 1953 and is a real estate salesman and a lay preacher in the Full Gospel Church, declined to comment on the statements contained in the affidavit.

"People have a way of changing their minds," he said. "I'm

not proceeding on any course at this moment."

Asked if he would now contest the next election in the Saanich and The Islands constituency, Mr. Tisdalle replied: "In 1966 (during the last provincial election) I wasn't sure I would run, because of this very factor of strain caused by being at the constant call and demand of people."

TUESDAY HEARING

"I said then it would probably be the last time."

Mr. Justice Wootton granted the injunction at the Tuesday hearing in chambers and in the absence of the defendant. The order provides that on two day's notice Mr. Tisdalle can move to have it set aside.

It said: "It is ordered that the defendant, John Douglas Tisdalle, do refrain from molesting the plaintiff, Helen Sophia Tisdalle, in any manner; "And it is further ordered that the defendant, John Doug-

las Tisdalle do refrain from removing or selling any of the household furniture or effects of the parties until further order;

"And it is further ordered that the defendant, John Douglas Tisdalle, do forthwith deliver up undisturbed possession of the matrimonial home of the parties at 8040 Arthur Drive, in the County of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, to the plaintiff for her sole and exclusive occupancy until further order."

J. S. de Villiers appeared as counsel for the plaintiff.

WED IN 1958
The Parliamentary Guide states that Mr. Tisdalle was born in Victoria. He is 51 and was married in 1938. The Tisdalles have three sons, the youngest 18. He studied theology for three years and is listed as a graduate of North-West Bible College.

Mrs. Tisdalle is a part-time sales clerk in a Victoria department store.

Help for Haymakers

Computer Farm Friend

By CLEMENT CHAPPLER

Computerized weather statistics aimed at discovering optimum harvesting times, will also be useful to people seeking the hottest and driest weeks for their holidays — but that may not be such a good thing, according to R. J. Miller of the B.C. agriculture department.

Mr. Miller, head of the department's agricultural engineering division, said more than 30 years of climatic information had been fed through computers to determine the probability of warm

dry weather and crop weather requirements.

In B.C., the areas for which this material is available are Saanich, the Fraser Valley, Prince George, Kamloops, Summerland and Creston.

These are all agricultural centres, and the intent of the study by the Canada Land Inventory was to give farmers the best chance of harvesting under the best conditions.

Mr. Miller cited a possible drawback for holidaymakers. If for instance, the entire vacationing population of British Columbia hit southern Vancou-

ver Island the last week of July and the first two weeks of August, "how congested the roads would become."

For any Victorians wondering about the best time to treat eastern relatives to glorious B.C. weather, there is an 80 per cent chance of temperatures exceeding 65 degrees, with rainfall less than .2 inch a week, during those three weeks.

The most pleasant 30-day period a suitable time for harvesting, is from the start of the second week in July to the end of the second week in

August. This applies to the Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island and Creston. But a holidaymaker or farmer in Prince George will have to do with less fair weather.

According to the computer, the most a hay-grower can hope for in that northern region are periods when there is a 70 per cent chance that rainfall will not exceed .6 inch a week and an 80 per cent chance that the maximum average weekly thermometer reading will be higher than 64 degrees. These conditions are most likely to oc-

cur in the first two weeks of June, last two weeks of July, first and last week of August, and the first week of September.

The agriculture department points out that the calculations are based on long-term averages and in the shuffle, minor deviations are minimized. This might lead the farmer to pick the best computer time but miss the best weather.

But after all that work, they are optimistic. "Why not play the odds, if they are available?"

Salvation Army

Shield Appeal Response Good

The Red Shield Appeal of the Salvation Army — at almost \$60,000 — is doing better than last year and has already passed the three-quarter mark.

This year's objective is \$78,700, and Capt. Hugh Tibbey, campaign director, said Wednesday that he was confident it would be reached.

Business and residential divisions are almost 70 per cent complete, with returns better than last year.

Canvassers are getting a good reception, Wallace Mackay, campaign chairman, said Wednesday.

The Army spends more than \$500,000 annually in the Greater Victoria area, and the Red Shield Appeal helps meet this cost. Citizens who have been missed may mail donations to campaign headquarters at 789 Pendera.

Ferries Hazard Going

A rock pinnacle in Grosse Passage, off Swartz Bay, comes under attack by blasting crews this week.

Vancouver Pile Driving and Contracting Co. drilling and dredging equipment will occupy the passage which lies between Knapp Island and Piers Island.

The pinnacle rises with 12 feet of the surface at low water and forces B.C. ferries to use a slower alternate route at such times.

Removal of the pinnacle is expected to take approximately a month.



—William Boucher

Whale of a Project

Here it is National Toothbrush Inspection Week again, and toothy killer whale Junior at Sealand ob-

serves occasion with workout by crisp new brush welded by marine biologist Wesley Spore.

Seen In Passing

Jules Laverta talking to a customer. (Proprietor of a local restaurant, he lives at 1365 Rockland Avenue with his wife, Marie, and their two daughters at home, Pierette, 14, and Nicole, 12. His hobbies are ice skating and singing.) ... Albert Gausway trying to describe the flavor of jellied eels ... Linda Edgeware talking about her trip on an ocean liner ... Jan Hens enjoying her job ... Ron Iman booking a banquet ... Bob and Bess Bovey looking forward to San Francisco ... Kelly Masbury working hard ... Pat Wilson initiating a young friend into the art of origami ... Frances Iley looking forward to graduation ... George Churchill watching a wrestling match on TV.

Jules

Hunt for Tonquin Goes On

Wreck Recalls Woman's Courage

By DON GAIN

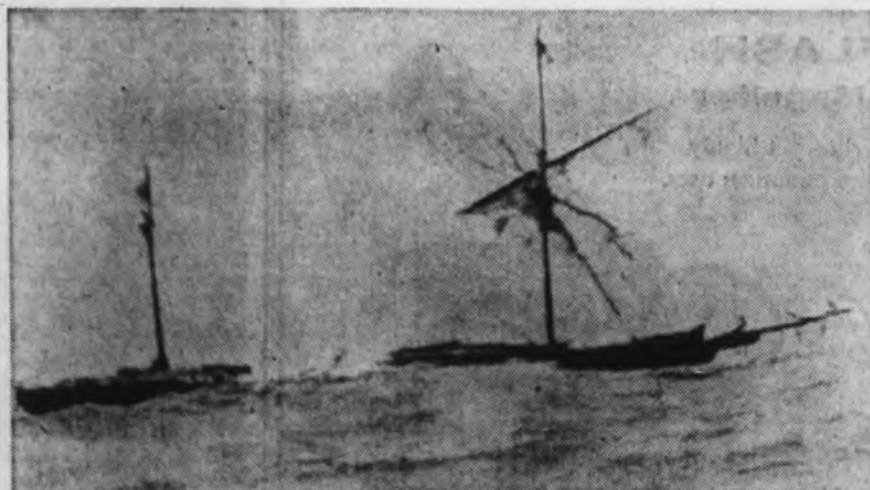
A sunken sailing ship located last week by a team of U.S. skindivers and thought to be the schooner Hera has been identified as the barque Coloma, Major George Nicholson told the Colonist Wednesday.

The ship was identified Wednesday when Edmund Hayes of Portland, Ore., leader of the expedition, consulted with Mrs. Evelyn Green of Long Beach, daughter of Frank Garrard who was keeper of Lennard Island light house. Mr. Garrard kept a diary, still in his daughter's possession which has never been published.

Included in the diary is a reference to the Coloma and the position in which she sank, Major Nicholson said.

The finding of the Coloma recalls the story of Minnie Paterson, recounted in Major Nicholson's book, Vancouver Island's West Coast.

The Coloma, an old wooden barque of 850 tons, was outward bound from Puget Sound on Dec. 6, 1906 with lumber for Australia when she ran into a southeast gale after clearing Cape Flattery, and sprang a leak. The San



Coloma with decks awash off Cape Flattery in 1906

Francisco-owned vessel filled quickly and, with her decks awash, lifeboats carried away and partially dismantled, she drifted helplessly.

She was sighted by Thomas Paterson, lightkeeper at Cape Beale, with her flag flying upside down in the international distress signal.

The lighthouse tender Quadra, commanded by a Capt. Hackett was the only

means of going to her rescue, but it was six miles away at Bamfield, sheltering from the storm. The telephone line to Bamfield, along with the one to Victoria, was down.

Mr. Paterson couldn't leave his foghorn by day or his light by night, but his wife insisted on going.

Minnie Paterson took her dog and made her way along the rugged shoreline and through the clotted bush to

the home of friends, James and Annie McKay. Mr. McKay was out helping repair the broken telephone line.

But the two women took the family boat and rowed out to the Quadra. Informed of the plight of the Coloma, Capt. Hackett went to the rescue.

Heavy seas prevented closing with the distressed ship, but a boat was lowered and its occupants got a line

aboard the Coloma. The sinking ship hit a reef as the nine crew members were being rescued along with her skipper, Capt. J. Abison.

Minnie Paterson walked home to the lighthouse and her family, but it was a week later, when the telephone line was repaired, before she knew that she had been responsible for the rescue.

Unfortunately, she never recovered from the effects of her heroic mission and died five years later.

The current expedition in Clayoquot Sound is searching for the U.S. fur-trading ship Tonquin. It is led by lumberman Hayes, who makes a hobby of searching for wrecks.

The Tonquin was blown up in the sound in 1811 by a wounded crewman after most of his mates had been killed by Indians.

This week's expedition is aboard a Victoria-based salmon trawler, appropriately named Tonquin, owned by Leonard Clay.

Major Nicholson said Wednesday that the diving crew was being hampered by rough weather and had found no traces of the Tonquin.

Men's Styles Cross Line

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — One of the questions Bill Blass has to answer most often is: "Do your men's fashions ever influence the women's?" and, this time, the answer is definitely yes.

His new fall collection for the women represents both the gentleman and the lady look. Not that there's any trace of the his and hers gag. The gentlemanly fashions, meant for slim, well-built girls only, are simply made of menswear fabrics, hard tailored and very sporty.

One of the costumes in the gentlemen group is a fitted brown and white tweed mixture coat with revers and cuffs of fisher. The brown shirt is made of a man's fabric. The skirt, just below the knees, is the newest length in the collection. The designer's favorite maxi-length is the long rain cape of gray melton cloth over a long, wraparound skirt.

"I don't think offbeat lengths have anything to do with fashion," Blass says. "I think next year lots of women

may buy one maxi coat and maybe one experimental length, but what they'll want for most of the time is a lot of little short dresses."

Even though they wield the money power, lots of designers come up with little or nothing for the women. Blass shows plenty of double-face wool coat and dress costumes, worn with tiny, stitched brim cloches by Adolfo. And he actually has bellgowns.

One of the hybrid costumes, half gentleman, half lady, is

the black and white line check suit with the long shirt jacket over a floppy, pleated skirt.

Besides his lady and gentleman fashion, Blass shows lots of good-time, evening clothes. The dark velvets printed in big lines that look like flowers of evil; the short black velvet with a deep sable hem; the printed lame theatre coats in strange colors with borders of cross fox and red fox all fit right into the social calendar.

See-through lingers on in a couple of short-skirt dresses made of sheer charcoal and pale gold lace with fringed

hems and in soft limp hostess gowns with tasseled belts, like the print chiffon stripe in cut velvet. Fashion is all in the fabrics this year and Blass has corralled some of the most unexpected.

One bit of news that didn't show at the opening was the label inside the clothes. The famous old name, Maurice Rentier, has been dropped and it now reads simply, Bill Blass.

Instruction in French

Plan Expanding In Coquitlam

VANCOUVER (CP) — The school board in Coquitlam, a Vancouver suburb of 65,000, has decided to continue an experimental program of French instruction in different subjects.

But the program, begun in kindergarten last year at the request of the French-Canadian Federation of British Columbia to serve the French-speaking community of Maillardville, will start this fall in Grade 1 with only 25 per cent of instruction in French.

District school superintendent George Nelson said this would build up, "depending on how the kids take it," to about 40 per cent by the end of the school term.

Hopefully, he said, the children will begin reading and writing in French and English by then and be fluent in both by the end of grade three. Mr. Nelson said there were 47 children enrolled in two French-language kindergartens in 1968 but only four or five came from homes where French was spoken.

Dr. Jane Ingling, of the psychology department at Simon Fraser University in suburban Burnaby, said that, so long as the program was voluntary, parents could accept any risks involved in their children being taught in

a language not spoken at home.

There are approximately 4,000 persons of French-Canadian origin in Maillardville, most descended from logging and sawmill families who came out before the First World War.

Dear Zara Widow's Work

SYDNEY (AP) — Dame Zara Bate, once the wife of Australia's late Prime Minister Harold Holt, has joined the ranks of women newspaper columnists.

Beginning Monday, she will contribute a daily page of advice to readers of the Daily Mirror, an evening newspaper which has a daily circulation of about 350,000 the largest weekday sales of any newspaper in New South Wales.

Dame Zara remarried in February this year. Her husband is MP Geoffrey Bate.



Models Heather Summers, Nancy Haldane, Sarah Harvey

For Women 18-35

Music, Color, Clothes

Fashions for the sophisticate are the basis of Girl, the newest women's boutique in Victoria, opening at 9 a.m. today at 1320 Government.

An offshoot of the mod shop, Kaleidoscope 9, on Fisgard street, Girl is owned by Arnold and Heather Summers. "Girl is set to bridge the generation gap," Mrs. Summers said. "We are offering clothes for women 18 to 35, in every style from casual to cocktail."

The customer will be greeted with an electric color organ that synchronizes pop

music and colored spotlights playing across the white walls.

"It's the first time a color organ with large spots has been used in a shop in Canada," Mrs. Summers said. The lighting was done by George Murdoch.

One of the nicest features of the shop is the size of the fitting rooms — very large, with lots of room to move around and get a good look in the mirror. London fashions are sus-

pended from the ceiling, and walls and windows show gracefully draped clothing. Victorian coats are hung with the same London styles.

"Girl is like its name — feminine, unpredictable and diverse," Mrs. Summers said.

Jade Stolen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thieves stole a quantity of expensive jade jewelry in a break-in at the China Temple curio shop. Police said the jewelry was valued at between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

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Prosecution Wraps Up Case Against Officer

MASON, Mich. (AP) — The prosecution rested its case Wednesday against a white suspended policeman accused of murdering one of three Negro youths in the Algiers Motel at the height of Detroit's 1967 riot.

One of the last witnesses, La-wanda Schettler, testified she saw two Negro men carrying long-barrelled guns approaching the motel the night the killings

took place. Mrs. Schettler said she was trying to buy beer at an illegal after-hours drinking place when she observed the scene.

Mrs. Schettler offered the testimony at the first-degree murder trial of Ronald August, 31, who is accused of killing 19-year-old Aubrey Pollard.

Mrs. Schettler said she saw two white girls—one blonde and one brunette—sitting on the porch of the Algiers Motel annex.

When the two young Negroes walked up the steps carrying long-barrelled guns, she said, the two girls ran to the corner of the porch as if frightened.

Mrs. Schettler said she started to drive away and heard two shotgun blasts.

She told the jury that at the time she did not see any police or national guardsmen in the area.

The prosecution rested its case after having called 40 witnesses to testify.



Strom

Plane 'Happened By'

Two Stranded Men Found

Edmonton (CP) — Two men stranded in the Northwest Territories when their helicopter ran out of fuel were rescued Wednesday after they were spotted by an aircraft not involved in an organized search for them.

A defence department spokesman here said Calgary pilot Bob Opley and his passenger, Don Marsh, appeared to be in good condition. They had to make a 10-minute walk to reach the rescue aircraft which landed on a frozen Nose Lake 230 miles northeast of Yellowknife.

The Dakota aircraft, owned

by Northwest Territorial Airways, was returning to Yellowknife when the crew made a "lucky find," the spokesman said.

The helicopter left Yellowknife Saturday afternoon and had not been heard from since. Owned by Bullock Wings and Rotors of Calgary, the helicopter was destined for Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. base camp 225 miles north of Yellowknife. It carried four to five days supply of food and sleeping bags.

It was the second time within a year Opley had been the object of a search. Last June he was forced down near Richardson Lake in Northern Alberta when he ran out of fuel. He was discovered the next day.

Three Canadian Forces Dakota aircraft — two from Winnipeg and one from Namsos, Alta., took part in the search under searchmaster Capt. R. V. Taylor of Yellowknife.

The rescue aircraft was due in Yellowknife late Wednesday.

Mountain Tragedy

Weather Hampers Move of Bodies

GLACIER, Wash. (AP) — Bad weather Wednesday afternoon stymied efforts to remove the bodies of four Canadian climbers killed on Mt. Baker when they apparently were caught by an avalanche.

The victims were Mario Strim, John Delmyer, Judy Small and Maggie Secrett, all from Vancouver, Wash., and all believed to be about 27. The two young women were reported to be nurses.

The quartet was last seen Sunday descending from near the top of the 10,778-foot mountain. The bodies were found Wednesday morning between the 8,000 and 9,000-foot level.

Searchers who made the discovery radioed the four apparently had been caught by the fringe of an avalanche.

Police said the area was "soaked in" by later afternoon and no attempt to remove the bodies would be made until the weather cleared.

Eight Feet and Growing

World's Tallest Man Wows Lisbon Crowd

LISBON (UPI) — Looking down at the world from high above, Gabriel Estevo Monjane, reportedly the world's tallest man, arrived Wednesday from his native Mozambique to the amazement of a crowded Foz de Azeite airport.

Standing more than eight feet and still growing, and weighing 440 pounds, the 25-year-old native of Manjacaze, about 250 kilometers from the Mozambique capital of Lourenço Marques, will be publicly shown to Lisbonians at the Feira Popular, Lisbon's Coney Island.

He has already toured African countries and will probably go on a European tour soon.

In spite of his height, Monjane has somewhat shy manners and stares at people with childish

eyes. He answers to questions with monosyllables — and bends over if he notices one is talking to him, otherwise he can hardly hear.

Gabriel was perfectly normal until the age of 15 when he suffered a fall. He hasn't stopped growing ever since.

Impresario Manuel Chorao discovered him and is launching him to world fame. But at first it was not easy.

"It was difficult," he said. "He was very suspicious of all persons and at first did not agree with my proposals. Finally, he accepted. We have already toured Africa."

Meeting

THURSDAY
Y's Men's Club, Camp Thunderbird, 6:45 p.m.



Barbara Brent

MONTREAL, May 29th — At last I've discovered a gift that increases in value, always fits, and is easy to mail. It's a Scotiabank Savings Certificate, ideal for office presentations, birthday gifts, wedding presents or anniversaries. It's personal, because each only by the owner. Best of all, when held six years, its value increases nearly 43%. Even when cashed before the six years are up, it's still worth more than when it was bought, whether it cost \$7 or \$700. I find Scotiabank Savings Certificates as pleasant to use as to receive. Available, of course, only at THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.

IT DOESN'T SHOW in the bathroom — that's another reason I like Sani Blue! I hang this new automatic toilet bowl cleaner in the tank, put back the lid, and the toilet keeps hygienic and fresh-smelling for about four months. I was glad to be able to tell my husband that Sani Blue is non-corrosive and non-toxic... amazing when you see how it cleans and deodorizes and does away with rust stains. Sani Blue costs only 79¢ at supermarkets, department stores, grocery, hardware and drugstores everywhere. It does an unpleasant job for you so pleasantly.

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Railway Completed

Link Taps Rich Northland

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP) — With three swings of a silver-plated railway axe, Premier Harry Strom drove the final spike Wednesday completing the \$96,000,000 Alberta Resources Railway.

The clockwork ceremony in this city of 12,000 persons contrasted with controversy accompanying it from conception five years ago in the minds of former premier E. C. Manning and Roger Graham now retired vice-president of Canadian National Railways.

TRIBUTE PAID

Before the silver spike was driven, Strom paid tribute to the two men for their foresight and faith in the 235-mile rail link tapping vast resource wealth in Alberta's northwestern Peace River region.

Repeated blasts of a train whistle played O Canada for a crowd estimated at more than 5,000, many of them children, that attended the ceremony.

Manning and Graham used an eight-foot logging saw to cut through a birch pole installed across the tracks, symbolic of removing the last obstruction to completing the ARR.

LAST BOLT

Provincial Treasurer A. O. Aalborg, chairman of the ARR Corp. which will turn over operations shortly to the CNR, tightened the last bolt holding the final 39-foot length of rail, joining the ARR to the Northern Alberta Railways.

The three official acts completed the most direct rail link extending from the mineral-rich Hay River, N.W.T., region, 500 miles north of Edmonton to Pacific ports. The route is 300 miles shorter than any previous and goes through the heart of timber, coal, natural gas and oil reserves, much of it previously unreachably by any other form of ground transportation.

SPECIAL TRAIN

The official party, including Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Grant MacEwan, arrived minutes before the ceremony under heavy clouds, aboard a special 20-unit train from Edmonton.

En route, about 180 persons noted the first major developments on the ARR at Grande Cache, where McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd. is spending \$47,000,000 to develop a coal mine to fulfil a 15-year contract with Japanese steel interests.

The ARR is the most direct rail link to Pacific markets from this vast region of northwestern Alberta where resource potential is measured in millions, occasionally billions, of units. The line cuts 300 miles from previous Grande Prairie-West Coast railway routes, and links with the Great Slave Lake

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Narcotic Addiction Report:

Government Blocks Work

Lack of government policy and direction is hampering the work of the Narcotics Addiction Foundation of B.C., says the foundation's 1968 annual report. While the foundation has achieved "remarkable success" over the past year with the use of an experimental anti-heroin drug, legislation by governments is necessary to realize the drug's full potential, the report says.

The foundation says the drug — called methadone — can "stabilize" the addict's addiction to the point where effective counselling can take over, but for full effectiveness, legislation is needed requiring addicts to be registered, says the foundation's president, W. M. Young.

With the proper legislation, "we could, in time, reduce the

enormous energies and monies expended in dealing with the heroin addict and direct our attention to what I feel is the real problem — the increasing involvement of our children and young adults with the so-called soft drugs."

The foundation is working with the "fall-out" of "a free and fairly permissive society," Mr. Young says, but "there is nothing sensational or glamorous about working with people who have brought themselves into a desperate and pitiable situation."

The use of methadone "is economically viable and it promises a possible method for breaking the drug cycle and eliminating the distributor and trafficker from our society."

Methadone could place drug

addiction in a position where it could be treated as a "social disease, or highly communicable disease such as tuberculosis, which (would then) require that the patient be directed into treatment."

H. F. Hoskin, the foundation's

executive director, says in the report that the public and even professions have paid more attention to heroin and marijuana when a worse hazard is provided by barbiturates, stimulants and tranquilizers.

"The availability of all these

mood-changing drugs is so widespread in Canada that almost any adult, student or adolescent at some time will have the opportunity to obtain a non-narcotic drug, should he or she desire to experiment in this area."

Coronation Trees

Windsor's Oaks Still on Island

By DIANE JANOWSKI

Oak trees from England, still growing on southern Vancouver Island 30 years after being sent here, were recalled by an article in Sunday's Islander about the royal visit of 1939.

Readers whose memories were triggered were all members of either Women's Institutes or Farmers' Institutes. All had received souvenirs of the Coronation of George VI and his Elizabeth, three years before the visit to Canada and Victoria.

FROM WINDSOR

"All the Institutes on the Southern Island were sent young Coronation Oaks from Windsor Castle," said Mrs. M. A. Perron of 928 Brock Avenue.

"As agricultural convener for the Women's Institute of Shirley, I cared for the group's tree for about seven years."

The young oak was kept in Mrs. Perron's back yard until it was strong enough to be replanted beside the Shirley Community Hall.

STILL STANDS

It stands there yet in the area's public Pioneer Park, although it now bears acorns and two smaller trees have sprung up in front of it.

Mrs. Perron was doubly honored at the time, for she received her own Coronation Oak because of her position with the club.

"I kept and cared for it myself until 1950, when I sold the house and moved from Shirley," she said. "At that time, I donated it to the Canadian Legion at Sooke."

TRANSPLANTED

Legion members brought the tree from Shirley to Sooke and transplanted it in front of their hall. They have been keeping a history of it.

Another Women's Institute member of the time, Mrs. Jean M. Robinson of Sooke, said there were originally other trees on Pender Island, at Sooke and North Sooke, and at Brentwood, but only the Pender Island one remained.

"The one planted on the Sooke school grounds died for lack of water in the summer, and the one at Brentwood was accidentally cut down with the scythe every time someone mowed the grass," said Mrs. Robinson.

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John Dennis Selby-Hale, of 2373 Bowker, was jogging on Beach Drive with his sister, Linda and another girl when he suddenly fell.

mitted a report of his inquiry to the attorney-general's department. Death, he said, was from natural causes. An enlarged heart is a rare disease and in the case of children it is found only in boys.

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McVittie views ship battle in War of 1812

—William Boucher

Display in Museum

Sea Painter's Life

Ships and seas torn by storms are the subject of an art exhibit by Robert McVittie opening at 8 p.m. today at the Maritime Museum.

The collection of McVittie oils, "borrowed" back from private collectors for the show, will be on display until June 6. Waldo Skillings, minister of industrial development, trade and commerce, will lead the official opening tonight.

The 35-year-old sailor, yachtsman, marine historian and artist has been painting marine subjects the past 15 years.

"I have to be on the sea or beside it to capture the mood," he said. He lived in West Vancouver, where he has his own boat, a Oul 25.

"My work's the sea and my play is the sea," Mr. McVittie said. "I specialize entirely in marine subjects. I have done a lot of fishing boats and tugs and occasionally a harbor scene."

"My first love is historical shipping. I work from plans for the ships and finish them to the smallest detail. The seas also

must be accurate. I would feel bad if an American sailing ship were shown in a tropical setting," he said.

"I think a good part of my success is accuracy. The general public might not know exactly what was wrong if a painting wasn't accurate, but they would know something wasn't quite right and wouldn't like it," he said.

Mr. McVittie thinks the old sailing ships are "extremely

lovely." A sailing ship should have some wind in it," he said. He calls many of his paintings "typical of the romance and beauty of the old sailing ships."

Mr. McVittie was born in England and trained for a naval career at the Thames Nautical Training College HMS Worcester.

He joined the Merchant Navy and went to sea on tramp steamers. He and his wife and son emigrated to Canada in 1957, and he worked in northern

Ontario and British Columbia in mining and construction for six years. After working two years as graphic artist for B.C. Hydro in Vancouver, he resigned to paint full time.

Since then his paintings have risen rapidly in value, and the most valuable painting in the show, "Flight Between United States and Macedonia" is worth \$2,500. It comes from a collection of A. D. G. Reid of Toronto.

Community Endeavors

Arts Grants Total \$6,490

Grants totaling \$6,490 have been given to 13 organizations by the Community Arts Council of Greater Victoria.

Centennial Cultural Fund grants financed by the province, were given to non-profit organizations involving approximately 830 Victorians.

Groups receiving grants were: Amity Singers, \$300; Commu-

ity Arts Council tuition bursaries, \$500; Country Church Players, \$250; Craigdarroch Castle Society, \$100; Greater Victoria Creative Centres Organization, \$500; Greater Victoria Schools Senior Symphony Orchestra, \$1,400.

\$200; Royal Conservatory of Toronto Alumni, \$75; St. Luke's Players, \$250; Victoria Choral Society, \$800; Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, \$150; Victoria Musical Art Society, \$200; Victoria Operatic Society, \$1,775; and Victoria Theatre Guild, \$1,400.

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Prescription Drugs Criticized

'Greater Threat Than Heroin'

VANCOUVER (CP) — An expert on drugs said Wednesday prescription drugs pose a greater threat to society than marijuana and heroin.

H. F. Hoskin, executive director of the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of British Columbia, said in his annual report that the general public, and even the professions, have centred their

attention on two mood-changing drugs — marijuana and heroin.

"We should not allow ourselves to be diverted from our true objectives through an obsession with the particular

and popular drug of the day," Mr. Hoskin said.

"Clinical and social research will support our stand that the stimulant drugs amphetamines and the sedatives barbiturates and the tranquilizers pose a much greater threat to our society."

"They are being misused not only by youth, but by all segments of society," he said. Meanwhile, the dean of pharmacy at the University of

British Columbia said that possession and use of marijuana should not be an offence punishable by a prison term.

Dr. Bernard E. Riedel said he concurred with the position taken by the foundation in a recent brief to federal Health Minister John Munro.

The foundation proposed that chronic abusers of drugs be given compulsory treatment and be jailed only if they refuse to be treated.

Vote May Bring Addition

Rhodesians May Retain Allegiance to Queen

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith said Wednesday night that Rhodesians who had sworn allegiance to Queen Elizabeth II will not have to renounce their oath if the breakaway colony declares itself a republic.

Rhodesia's electorate will vote June 30 in a referendum on their government's new constitution, which emphasizes racial separation, and will decide whether Rhodesia should become a republic.

Smith told a campaign meeting at Karoi, 140 miles west of here:

"I do not expect people who have sworn allegiance to the Queen to renounce the oath, but in future, people will take a new oath of allegiance to the independent republic of Rhodesia. The Queen is no longer our Queen today."

OUTCASTS — Meanwhile, the leader of the official Negro opposition in the Rhodesian Parliament said his people would become everlasting political outcasts or bloody revolutionaries under the proposed constitution.

In a radio and television broadcast, Percy Muku, leader of the United People's party, appealed to voters to turn down the constitution so that Rhodesia could reach majority rule by evolution, not revolution.

Fever Strikes Second Time Aboard Ra

AGADIR, Morocco (Reuters) — The Soviet doctor aboard Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl's papyrus boat Ra has fallen ill, a radio message received here Wednesday night.

The message said Yuri Cenkevitch, 32, who is serving as the expedition's medical officer, had a high fever and was being treated with antibiotics.

But apart from this, the message reported that all was well with the rest of the seven-man crew, who left Morocco Sunday on a hazardous 4,000-mile voyage to America.

appeared to be the same as that which struck the crew's navigator, Norman Baker, who had a fever when the expedition left the Saffi on Sunday.

The message put the craft's approximate position at about 250 miles west of Agadir, between Madeira and the Canary Islands.

Heyerdahl is attempting to prove a theory that Egyptians could have emigrated across the Atlantic to South and Central America.

The expedition plans to make the crossing from Africa to Central America in three or four months.

Degrees, Commissions Won by Island Cadets

Four lower Vancouver Island cadets are among this year's graduates from the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont.

The graduates receive their bachelor's degrees and commissions in the Canadian Armed Forces at morning and afternoon ceremonies Friday.

Officer Cadet Gordon Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hamilton, 530 Lotbiniere Avenue, receives a Bachelor of Engineering degree.

Officer Cadet David Acton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Acton, 1529 Stockton Crescent, receives a Bachelor of Science.

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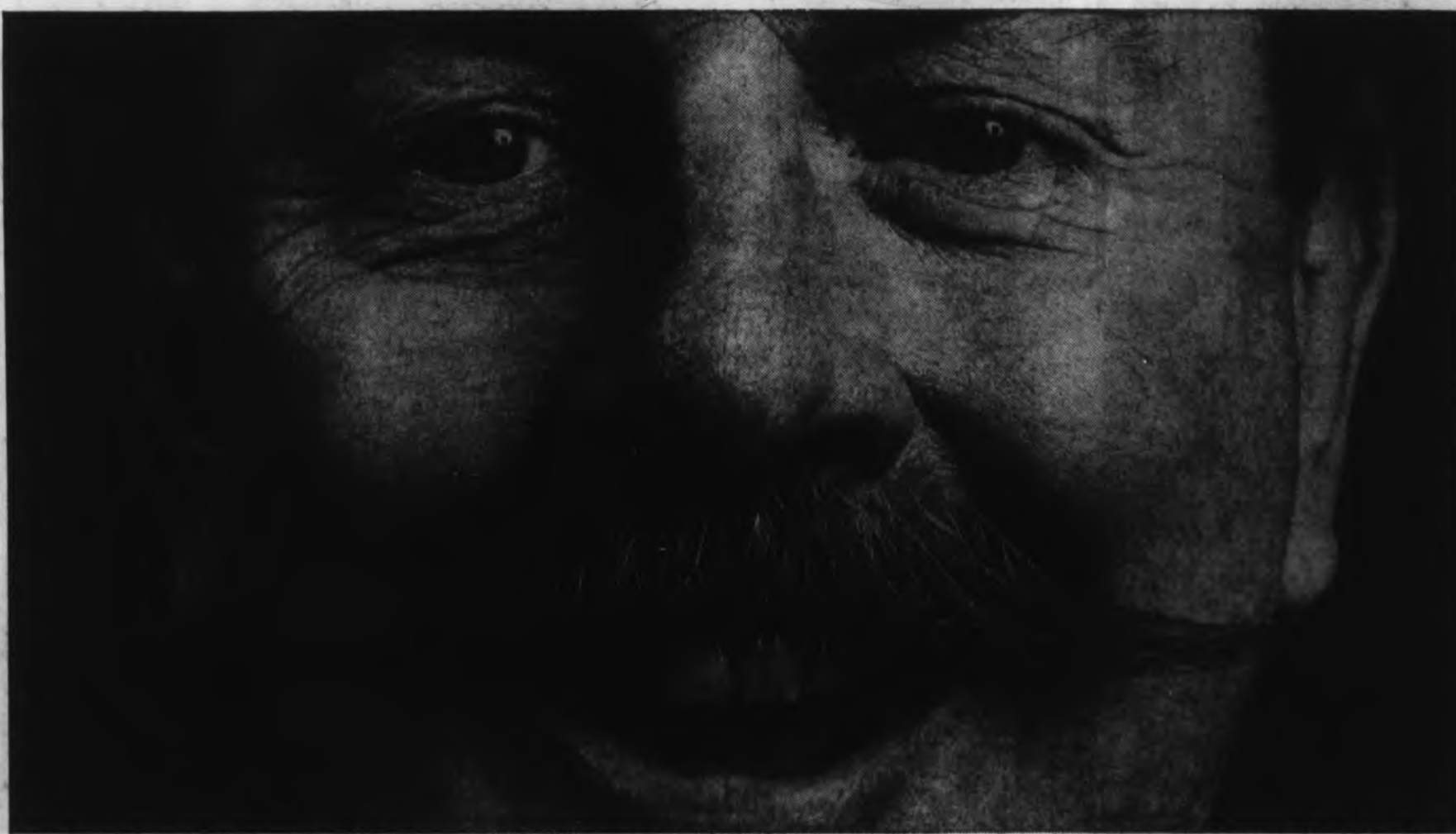
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Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in St. John's Church for Matthew Beddington Wellburn, who died Tuesday night at 98.

Perhaps best known for his grocery store at the corner of Pandora and Cook, Mr. Wellburn served there until only three months ago. His father began a grocery store in 1812 in England, and he began his own store shortly after coming to Victoria in 1911.

His first visit to Vancouver Island was at Duncan in 1910. The next year he returned to England for his family and came back to stay. His son, George, has managed the store in recent years, but Mr. Wellburn continued working in the store and delivering groceries.

Mr. Wellburn once did a stint of reporting and when a young man, travelled to Russia, Scandinavia, the Mediterranean and the U.S. before 1900.

As a boy he was an enthusiastic water sportman and was awarded a Royal Humane Society medal and diploma for saving several persons from drowning near his home at Seabrook, Yorkshire.



Wellburn

Mr. Wellburn drove a car until he voluntarily surrendered his driver's licence at 93, but still travelled all over Vancouver Island with his daughter, Grace.

He was a generous supporter of St. John's, and attended services regularly. Mr. Wellburn is survived by three sons, Gerald at Duncan, Thomas and George of Victoria; three daughters, Mrs. Molly Foxall, Mrs. Grace Knight and Mrs. Kathleen Richardson, all of Victoria; 16 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

Canon Graham Baker and Canon George Biddle will conduct the funeral services and burial will be at Royal Oak.

East Kootenay Pollution

Firm Ordered to Build Dam

The provincial government has ordered Kaiser Resources Ltd. to stop pollution of two rivers which is threatening sports fishery in the East Kootenays.

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said Wednesday that an

on-the-spot investigation by a provincial fisheries officer showed the company's surface mining operation was causing siltation in Harmer Creek, which runs into the Elk River.

He said fisheries experts feared the buildup of silt in

gravel beds used by fish in spawning would harm the sports fishery of the area.

As a result, Mr. Kiernan said, Kaiser has been informed that it must stop the siltation. He added that the departmental field report pinpointed the

source of the siltation as removal of the overburden at Kaiser's surface mining operations near Natal-Michel.

The minister said it was inevitable that "some siltation" would occur on streams at the time of the spring runoff, but he added that the province's chief fisheries biologist had written to Kaiser warning that the present siltation on Harmer Creek and the Elk River was "not satisfactory."

DAM ORDERED

The letter told the company to correct the situation "as early as is practical" by constructing a dam to impound silt on Harmer Creek.

Mr. Kiernan said it would take "a very high level" of siltation to actually kill fish in the two rivers affected. But he said it was Kaiser's responsibility to see that the buildup of silt from its mining operations did not endanger the gravel spawning beds.

For this reason, the minister said, his department had proposed the building of a dam on the upper reaches of Harmer Creek to eliminate this danger.

Estimates Approved

Hees, Lang Clash on Cash

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite a mild clash between Conservative MP George Hees and Otto Lang, minister without portfolio, the Commons national resources committee sipped through spending estimates of the energy, mines and resources

Hees and the minister tangled briefly after Lang did not answer a question on what the federal government proposed to do to combat pollution. Questions on Canada's oil in-

dustry to Dr. C. M. LaBastie, deputy minister of the resources department, disclosed Canada stands a good chance of increasing sales of natural gas and petroleum products in the United States in the next 10 years.

Dr. LaBastie said indications of the market probabilities led him to believe that Canada "could market all the gas we can produce."

Oil exports could also increase but this depended on the development of the Canadian oil

industry over the next decade to meet the projected requirements.

The deputy minister agreed with a suggestion by Pat Mahoney (L-Calgary South) that Canadian crude oil is delivered at too cheap a price to U.S. markets. This was one reason why Canadian crude was attractive to U.S. markets.

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'Racism Did It' for Yorty

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A cent of the total to Bradley's record turnout of voters, unhappy with urban and campus rebellion, gave Mayor Sam Yorty another four-year lease on city hall Wednesday as his Negro challenger in Tuesday's municipal election conceded defeat.

The loser, city councilman Thomas Bradley, 51, blamed his upset defeat on the racial overtones of Yorty's campaign. "I thought the principal factor in my defeat was the blatant appeal to racial fear and prejudice, sometimes unspoken, but fanned by the Yorty camp," Bradley said Wednesday in conceding victory to Yorty.

With virtually all votes counted, unofficial results gave Yorty 447,030 votes or 53.25 per cent of the total to Bradley's 392,379 or 46.75 per cent.

About 80 per cent of the city's 1,127,224 registered voters turned out for the election, breaking the previous record of 66.2 per cent for a municipal election set in the April 1 primary where Bradley outpolled Yorty 42 to 26 per cent. The remainder was split among 12 other names.

Up until Tuesday's election, public opinion polls showed Bradley leading the mayor.

But after the primary, Yorty moved in on his black opponent with a campaign that played on fears of renewed violence in a city that was torn by the 1965 Watts rioting. Yorty warned that Los Angeles could be the scene of new disorders similar to those recently in Cleveland, Ohio, and Gary, Ind., both of which he carefully noted had Negro mayors.

The mayor intimated that Negroes would vote for Bradley in a bloc and that if the councilman won "militant extremists" would take over the city.

Bradley, on the other hand, pointed to the corruption in the Yorty administration, where five city commissioners appointed by the mayor have been indicted on bribery and conflict of interest charges.

But the Los Angeles electorate, of which Negroes comprise about 17 per cent, heeded Yorty's answer to his own question: "Who is going to be the most effective in dealing with this problem?"

Yorty said Wednesday, "The people saw the issues... I do know that rank and file voters have had it with extremist militants."

Yorty's conservatism and dismay with student dissidents, upon which Yorty played, was also evident in the city Board of Education race where two conservatives unseated two moderate to liberal incumbents.

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'Pollution Rights'

Candidate Suggests Fee Control Plan

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Giving industries and municipalities the chance to buy "pollution rights" would have the same effect as fining them for pollution, and the system would pay for itself.

This approach, according to Don Johannessen, NDP candidate for the Saanich and the Islands provincial seat, may be the answer to control of the ever-expanding level of fifth unavoids created by population and industry growth.

Mr. Johannessen told a Kinsmen meeting Tuesday night in Saanich Hall at Sidney, an arbitrary number of "rights" could be established by a non-political board, and industries, cities and citizens could buy them on the open market, at a set price.

POLLUTION LIMIT

One right would allow just so much pollution. Beyond that, treatment facilities would have to be used. Conservation groups could buy up rights and sit on them, forcing potential polluters to treat their wastes.

This system would have real-ism, Mr. Johannessen explained, because pollution was a natural and inevitable result of human existence and endeavor. "To live is to pollute."

FEE SYSTEM

Pollution rights would be a form of the fee system. "We use the fee system a great deal in other areas parking meters" for example.

"Whether you pay industries (and people) not to pollute, or charge them for the right to pollute, or simply tell them they must pollute only so much and no more, the outcome is still much the same," he said. "It is a waste of time for the pot to call the kettle black."

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and newly-appointed priest, Amar Singh, who just arrived from India. Old building was too small for congregation, which now numbers 1,000. —(William Boucher)

Cool Scot Confesses

Dominoes, Baby Follow Butchery of Wife's Body

LANARK, Scotland (UPI) — The little Scotsman axed his wife to death, cut up her body with a hacksaw and went for a drive through the countryside, dumping the pieces as he went.

James Keenan, 34, pleaded guilty Tuesday in Lanark's sheriff court to murdering his wife Betty earlier this year.

The prosecution described Keenan, five feet, one inch tall, as a cool killer who calmly

disposed of his wife's remains, then resumed life as usual in their Lanark home.

Keenan dismembered the body in the bathroom, scrubbed away the blood and wrapped the pieces in blankets, the prosecution said he admitted to police.

After distributing the remains, Keenan returned home and played with his 15-month-old daughter Veronica on his knee.

"I hope that isn't my wife,"

the prosecution said he told friends when pieces of the body were found several days later.

Keenan played dominoes as usual at the local pub, insisting his wife was just "missing" after a family quarrel.

The prosecution said Keenan insisted he was innocent when detectives questioned him but later admitted the murder.

He will be sentenced later this week.



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Latin Fades from Code — Ad Hoc

By GERARD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's Criminal Code amendment bill might have had a rougher ride had Latin buffs been aware of the implications of clause 32.

Clause 32 abruptly strikes from the Code its 21 "prima facie," substituting for such long-established phrases as "prima facie evidence" the single word "evidence."

Thus prima facie becomes the first, and perhaps the easiest, victim of a move to scrape the jargon of centuries from the

law. Phrases such as habeas corpus may be harder to replace, if only because they mean so much.

Prima facie means "at first glance." It refers to evidence such as the fact that you were putting on a mask as you walked into the bank. Unless you can convincingly explain this away, it is probably prima facie evidence of an intent to rob.

Once the Criminal Code amendments are enacted, however, it will be mere evidence.

This first move to de-Latinize the Code has hardly been re-

ferred to in the 18 months the bill has been public knowledge. Now that the amendments have been passed by the Commons and are well under way in the Senate, it may be too late for any Latinists to arouse the public and perhaps save such classical references.

However, they might well begin preparing the defence for other Latin phrases in the Code. "Mutatis mutandis" may be the next point of attack, a justice official said Wednesday.

Meaning "with due alteration of details," it is a simple shortcut to avoid repetition.

The over-all object of the changes is to make the law intelligible to the average citizen by putting it in the language he speaks.

"It's a slow process," admitted the justice official. "There's a whole series of snappy Latin expressions that take about 40 English words to replace."

Some date back not merely centuries but millennia, arriving in Canadian law from Imperial Rome via France, William the Conqueror and England.

This accounts for mixed French-Latin terms such as "autofors convict," which pro-

sects against conviction twice on the same charge.

The phrases are, enmeshed with centuries of jurisprudence and sometimes have various meanings, making the task of translation even more difficult.

Habeas corpus is the most famous of them all. It is law the protector rather than law the avenger.

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Genocide Definition Squeaks Through

Hate-Bill Debate Drags in Senate

OTTAWA (CP) — A modified definition of genocide won slender approval in a Senate committee Wednesday as a hate propaganda bill continued to draw heavy fire.

Opponents fought the bill as a slur on Canadians and said it is unnecessary in this country.

The 51-year-old committee chairman, Senator Arthur Roebuck (L-Ontario), who helped draft the amendment, replied that Canadians are "as subject to evil forces" as anyone.

There were striking worldwide examples of the use of hate propaganda to promote

and advocate genocide—something the bill would make punishable by five years in prison—and the aim was to prevent such situations in Canada.

The committee carried 11 to 10 a heavily-amended genocide clause after a sharp attack aimed less at details than at the whole bill.

The government bill has been stalled in the Senate for two years. Wednesday's amendments marked the first major changes to be passed.

A paragraph making it an offence to promote or advocate genocide — racial extermination

—was unchanged but the rest of the clause was rebuilt.

The unamended definition in the bill read:

"In this section 'genocide' includes any of the following acts committed with intent to destroy in whole or in part any group of persons:

1. Killing members of the group;

2. Causing serious bodily or mental harm to members of the group;

3. Deliberate inflicting on the group conditions of life calculated to bring about its physical destruction.

4. Deliberately imposing measures intended to prevent births within the group;

5. Forcibly transferring children of the group to another group.

The Roebuck amendment strikes 2, 4 and 5 from the section and changes "any group of persons" to "any identifiable group."

The amended clause now contains a definition of "identifiable group" that adds religion to race, color and ethnic origin.

Another change would make it impossible to proceed in court on any genocide charge without

the consent of the attorney-general of Canada.

The "hate propaganda" section provides a two-year jail term, the maximum for public incitement of hatred against any identifiable group.

The offence itself has yet to be adopted by the committee but the amendment defences were passed 12 to 8.

A vote on an amendment to "cover beyond all question," as Senator Roebuck put it, hate propaganda by "telephone, broadcasting or other audible or visible means" was deferred.

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Michigan Education Charge:

Easter Bunny Set Sees Pornography

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — A state official charged Tuesday Michigan school children who still believe in Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny are being subjected to "shocking and appalling" sex education materials which many adults would consider pornography.

James O'Neill, treasurer of the state board of education, called for an immediate halt in use of the materials in elementary classrooms and sternly scolded Michigan's chief school officer for authorizing their distribution.

NO AUTHORITY
He said Dr. Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction, "unilaterally and arbitrarily" and without legal authority approved the use of books and pictures in Michigan grade schools explaining and illustrating sexual intercourse among animals and human beings.

"This is shocking and appalling. There are many people in society today who would consider the pictures of animals in the act of sexual intercourse to be pornographic and would not only object to viewing them themselves but would rightfully object to having them shown to their young and innocent children," said O'Neill, father of two.

RIGHTFUL OBJECTION
"There are many people in society who would rightfully object to using barnyard standards as a comparison to human sexuality and love. There are many people in society who would rightfully object to prematurely providing sex education to children who still believe in Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny."

O'Neill, who is also a Ford Motor Co. executive, protested Polley's action to Governor William Milliken, the Michigan legislature and the education board.

NERE GUIDE
Polley said there were a "number of inaccuracies" in O'Neill's statement — the materials were principally intended as a guide to teachers in presenting sex education courses, and an advisory committee composed of health educators and doctors drafted the list of approved books and pictures.

Explorer Scott Lecture Topic
James Nesbitt will lecture on explorer Robert Falcon Scott in Victoria, at the next meeting of the Victoria branch of the English-Speaking Union, at 8 p.m. today in the Empress Hotel.

He also took issue with O'Neill's contention that the education board, not the state school superintendent, is responsible for recommending sex education instruction for Michigan schools under a 1968 law.

REVIEW STATED
The education board took no immediate action on O'Neill's request for a public hearing but the state senate education committee announced it would review the materials to see what the furor was all about. O'Neill was highly critical of

an audio-visual slide presentation entitled How Babies Are Made. He said it showed:
● A rooster and hen engaging in sexual intercourse, with a caption telling how the rooster deposits his sperm into the hen to produce a baby chick.
● Two dogs in intercourse, with a caption describing the function of their sex organs.
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Water In at Both Ends—Down Went A-Sub

VALLEJO, Calif. (UPI) — The decisive sinking of the \$50,000,000 submarine Guitaro resulted from a "wholly avoidable" blunder which had separate work crews filling both ends of the ship at the same time, a U.S. Congressional investigation team reported Wednesday.

One crew of workmen were trying to "trim" or level, the vessel by pouring water into ballast tanks forward at the same time another crew put five tons of water in the aft section to carry out certain tests, the team reported.

While workmen in the forward part of the vessel were out to lunch, the crew in the aft section emptied water from its end. This caused the nose to go under, and water poured into open hatches, the Congressmen reported.

When the submarine was seen to be sinking, the Congressmen said, workmen tried desperately to close bulkheads inside the submarine but found it impossible because of hoses and power lines strung through the doorways.

The sub sank in 36 feet of water at the Mare Island naval shipyard. Shipyard crews refloated the nuclear submarine in three days and restoration work was continuing.

The special three-member team of the House armed services subcommittee concluded the Guitaro sank as a result of "the concurrence of several wholly avoidable factors."

'What We Have Here Is Failure to Communicate'

It said the "ultimate responsibility" for the accident must be borne by the Mare Island shipyard commander, Rear Adm. Norbert Frankenberg.

But the "proximate" cause of the catastrophe was "the deficient performance of the civilian supervisory personnel" on the job, the report said.

The investigating committee issued its preliminary findings after three days of closed-door hearings. The group included Reps. Samuel Stratton (D-N.Y.), John Hunt (R-N.J.) and William Randall (D-Mo.).

The Guitaro sank in 36 feet of water at the yard while undergoing final preparations for commissioning. The incident occurred May 15 while navy brass were attending an Armed Forces Day dinner in nearby Vallejo being addressed by Assistant Navy Secretary James Hittle.

The group said the navy shipyard operated with "duplicating, overlapping and frequently conflicting channels of command."

The resulting confusion left "inadequate coordination of both ship construction activities and the assignment of specific responsibilities."

The Congressmen, from the testimony they took, worked out a timetable for the remedy of errors that sent the Guitaro to the bottom of the bay.

At 4 p.m. a civilian nuclear sub construction crew went aboard to begin calibrations which required pumping five tons of water into the aft tanks.

At 4:30 p.m. another crew of civilian workers went to the forward section to "trim" or level the ship by adding ballast water.

Neither of these crews was aware of what the other was doing. Moreover, the Congressmen said, the two tanks could not possibly be worked on successfully at the same time because the calibrating job required a "trim" ship.

From 4:30 to 7:20 p.m. both crews were pouring water into either end of the ship, counteracting each other.

At 7 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m., a security watch advised the workmen at the forward end of the vessel that waves were washing into a manhole on the submarine's deck. "These warnings went entirely unheeded," the report said.

At 7:45 p.m. the workmen at the forward end turned off their hose and went to lunch.

At 7:50 p.m. the group in the aft section finished its job and started emptying the tanks there. This took 40 minutes and when it was finished one of the men noticed the front end of the ship going down.

The other crew was returning from lunch at the same time. They also saw the Guitaro's forward end dip and water began pouring into open deck hatches.

The workmen scrambled to close bulkheads inside the ship but they found numerous construction lines and power cables strung through the doorways that prevented their being closed.

At about 8:55 p.m., everybody scrambled off the submarine and it sank, the report said.

The Congressmen said there was a "tragic" lack of communication between the two groups of workmen. They said also the crew that was trying to "trim" the sub "were totally lacking in experience in this sort of work."

The navy is conducting its own inquiry into the sinking of the Guitaro.

Minister Took Steps

Canada Fully Alert During '62 Crisis

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada moved into a "full state of alert" during the 1962 missile crisis, former Conservative defence minister Douglas Harkness said Tuesday night.

All the steps that could be taken to get defenses in a state of readiness were taken, he told the Commons defence committee.

Harkness shed some light on Canada's much-criticized reaction to the crisis in rebutting a paper presented to the committee by military affairs analyst John Gellner.

Gellner said that at the height of the crisis, on the evening of Oct. 22, the NORAD commander-in-chief put his defenses on "Defcon 3" — defense condition 3 in a scale running from 5 to 1. "The Canadian government of the day hesitated for 42 hours before it occurred in the raising of the alert state to Defcon 3.

"By then, the worst of the crisis had passed. Although the Canadian forces, on their own

initiative and with authorization from the then minister of defence (but not the cabinet) took some steps to improve their preparedness, the most important actions, especially in terms of deployment of forces and readying of nuclear munitions, were not and could not be taken . . .

Harkness said he objected to the statement that Canadian forces took action on their own initiative, which left the impression that the armed forces had taken control of the situation.

"No steps were taken at all until I instructed the chiefs of staff of the three services to take steps," he said.

Harkness said he also objected to the statement that he had taken "some" preparedness steps.

All the steps that could be taken to get into Defcon 3 were taken, he said. All ships were out at sea within 36 hours. Various land and air forces were all on alert.

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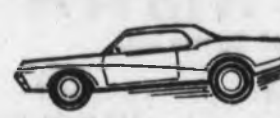
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Court Parade

Assault Brings Prison

Michael D. LeMaire, 23, of 231 Helmcken, was sentenced Wednesday to two years in prison after pleading guilty in central Magistrate's Court to charges of indecent assault and contributing to juvenile delinquency.

Court was told LeMaire had repeatedly molested two young boys and indecently assaulted another.

"I don't know what makes me do it," he told police at the time of his arrest.

TREATMENT

Magistrate William Ostler said he hoped the accused could receive treatment during his prison term.

"I feel sorry for you, I really do, because you are obviously very sick and you are not able to control your impulses."

"But you cannot be allowed to prey upon young boys in the manner you have done."

Robert J. Mason, 23, of 10 St. James, was found guilty of theft under \$50 and sentenced to two years in prison.

The court was told Mason had stolen \$7 or \$8 and several cartons of cigarettes April 17 from the Belmont Service Centre, 1879 Island Highway.

Evidence showed fingerprints on the station's cash register matched those of the accused.

David Roblin of 3891 Wascana was fined \$350 after pleading guilty to a charge of impaired driving. He pleaded not guilty to a second charge of impaired driving and was remanded until June 5 for trial.

Terry McNeil and Arnold Wade, both 19, of Jordan River, were fined \$35 and \$25 respectively for being minors in possession of liquor.

Harvey Deslaurier, 722 Pembroke, was fined \$50 or five days in jail Wednesday after he was found guilty by Magistrate Eugene Murphy in Sooke Court on charges of taking claims for commercial purposes from an area closed to commercial fishing.

Deslaurier dug the claims at the Goldstream end of Sancho Inlet and tried to sell them. He elected to serve the five days.

Lyn Bailey, 55, of no fixed address pleaded guilty to charges of vagrancy in Central Magistrate's Court and was remanded until today for sentence. Magistrate William Ostler asked the prosecutor to investigate the possibility of sending the woman to Trail where she has relatives.

Marine Calendar

NAVY

HMCS St. Croix - at sea for the day today and Friday.

HMCS Yukon, Qd Appelle - return at noon Saturday.

HMCS Columbia, Chaudiere - leave at 8 p.m. Friday; return July 4.

HMCS Rainbow - leave at 8 p.m. Friday; return July 4.

HMCS Layton - leave at 8 p.m. Friday; return July 4.

HMCS Cowichan, Miramichi, Port de la Reine, Pense Quebec - at sea for the day Friday; leave Saturday morning to participate in the Southern Classic.

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COAST GUARD

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Nuclear Blast Shakes Nevada

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI)—An underground nuclear explosion that registered a magnitude of 4 on the 10-point Richter earthquake scale was detonated Tuesday at the bottom of a 1,690-foot vertical shaft in the floor of the Nevada desert.

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M.V. CHESNUT

Geranium Back

In the chaise longue of the last century, a round or oval bed of geraniums in the front lawn was as much a symbol of Victorian respectability as the aspidistra in the lace-outlined front window.

Then came the cult of the "natural" garden, spearheaded by such great gardeners as William Robinson and Gertrude Jekyll, and flower beds took on a shaggier and more informal appearance. The geranium was given the old heave-ho from our front gardens and was relegated to a jam tin in a cottage window.

Today, with the African violet taking over the role of popular houseplant and the cut-leaf philodendron and rubber plant replacing the old aspidistra, the geranium has once more come into its own as a bedding plant. And for my money, it is one of the most satisfying of the lot.

It furnished a bed or planter perfectly, revealing in hot, dry conditions that would nuzzle the juices out of pansies or stocks.

Glowing with vivid color, edged with white alabaster or blue lobelia and perhaps a dracaena in the centre to add interest and accent with its palm-like foliage, the bed takes on an exotic, tropical air. And if you handle your plants intelligently, they will keep on

blooming right through to the end of the season.

The limiting factor with geraniums as outdoor bedding plants is the cost — at least, if you need any great number of them to make a showing. Small plants of the new Carefree geraniums are selling this year for around 25 cents each, which is about six times as much as you would expect to pay for petunias or snapdragons.

You can get quite a lot of mileage out of them, though, for geranium slips will root almost as readily as mint, and by making more plants from slips you can keep going indefinitely on your original investment.

I never use manure in preparing beds for geraniums, for generous feeding makes for giant plants and lush growth, all leaves and few flowers. I am a bit chary about using chemical fertilizer on these plants, too, for I lost a fine batch one year due, I suspect, to some impurity in the fertilizer.

I dig in plenty of peat moss, though, for while it hasn't much food value, it is grand stuff for improving the texture of the soil. For feeding, I use one of the liquid plant foods derived from the sea — Agripure Liquid Seaweed, Alaska Fish, or Blue Whale.

After digging in the peat moss and raking level, I tread the bed to make the soil very firm, for firm soil is an important factor in producing stocky,

short-jointed plants with a good head of bloom from every joint.

There are two little tricks of the trade in planting out bedding geraniums which make for a much more profitable display of bloom: First, set the plant in the ground on the slant, with the main stem sloping at an angle of about 30 degrees.

Second, after planting, snip the growing tip off each plant. This shearing causes branches or side shoots to arise from every leaf joint, each one growing vertically from the slanting main stem, and each one of these secondary shoots should bear a good head of bloom.

In this way, you get many more blooms per square yard than if the plants had been set in upright.

This year, the "in" variety is Carefree, available in scarlet, salmon, pink and white; these plants have been grown from seed, and they really are superior.

Some of the older and still well-beloved kinds are Improved Ricard, a double coral red; Toyen, clear scarlet semi-double; Rose Irene, rose pink; Princesse, salmon pink; Snowball, single white; Irene, bright red semi-double, very free flowering; Red Meteor, a lower-growing form of Irene, and Nittany Lion, a compact, free-flowering plant in orange-scarlet developed by Penn State University.



ART BUCHWALD

Rooting for Walter

We had another space shot success this week and while I still get excited about these things, I notice that every time we have a splashdown, more and more people look at me as if to say, "What else is new?" I discovered this is particularly true of people under 21 years of age.

During the recent Apollo flights, I found my wife and myself spending more and more time alone in front of the TV set while our children were sulking somewhere in the house because their favorite TV show had been pre-empted.

"Come down and see pictures of the moon," I would yell, only to hear someone upstairs yell back, "We've already seen pictures of the moon."

"But these are in color," "There's nothing to see but rocks," "But they're not even on this planet," I would yell back up.

A voice would come back bitterly, "They shouldn't have taken Lucy off the air."

All the networks do a good job on these space shots. I like Jules Bergman of ABC, and I'm always indebted to Frank McGee for his chalk talks on what is going on there in outer space. But without disparaging the job these fine men do, my wife and I seem to identify more with Walter Cronkite.

My wife identifies with Cronkite even more than she does with the astronauts.

If Walter's relaxed, she's relaxed — if Walter gets nervous, my wife gets nervous. Walter Cronkite, more than anyone else, sees us through these shots and we really count on him to get the Apollo capsules back safely to earth.

I remember the night of all the trouble. My wife and I were sitting there drinking coffee. Walter had told us how well the lunar module, named Snoopy, had behaved on its first pass at the moon. He said it had been perfect except for some camera trouble, which we could hardly blame Walter for.

Now Snoopy was on its second pass at the moon. After jettisoning its descent stage engine, it started up its 3,500-pound thrust engine which was supposed to get it back to the mother Apollo ship Charlie Brown.

Suddenly something went wrong, and we heard Cernan's voice say, "Son of a bitch." Walter, who up to that time was calmly telling us what was happening, became serious.

My wife jumped up from the chair. "What it, Walter?" she cried. "What's happening?"

"Sit down," I said to her. "Don't panic. Walter will inform us."

"I can tell he's scared," she said.

Walter told us Snoopy was barreling apparently out of control. In the background we could hear Cernan cursing as he and Stafford, according to Walter, were trying to get Snoopy under control.

"Why doesn't Walter do something?" my wife said. "He's not in charge of the mission," I told her. "All he's doing is reporting what's happening."

"Well, he's the only one I have faith in," she said. "What do the rest of them know?"

By this time the crisis seemed to have passed and Snoopy had managed to get out of its roll. Walter looked relieved, but the same time he informed us that something of such a serious nature might mean the postponement of Apollo 11 and the moon landing.

"Walter's going to scrub the moon shot," my wife said.

"He's not going to scrub it," I said. "But he wants to know exactly what happened before he gives the okay on Apollo 11. You can't blame him."

A few minutes later, Walter, looking much less tense, came back to tell us that the trouble had been a switch that didn't turn on. He said that, although it gave him a fright, the moon shot would take place in July.

My wife sighed. "I knew Walter wouldn't let us down."

Cannes Was Dull

SHEILAH GRAHAM

CANNES (NANA) — The youngish man sitting next to me at luncheon was good-looking enough to be an actor. He was 39-year-old Claude Giroux, co-producer of *A Man and a Woman*, with Claude Lelouch. Who can ever forget that lovely film?

At the moment, Giroux, a multi-millionaire, born in Montreal, has two film projects in the works. The Bait in Brittany (starring Sterling Hayden, Stuart Whitman, Susan Strasberg and Maureen McNeil, who, in private life, is Mrs. Giroux). "And," he told me, "I am planning a picture with Sharron Tate, Roman Polanski (acting, not directing), Vittorio Gassman and De Sica. In the story, Polanski has a chapterone Sheron (his real life wife), and at the end he marries her. She's expecting their baby and they'll shoot half of the film before the baby arrives, the rest afterwards. The movie will be made in London and Italy."

Incidentally, when the late Nina Dyer's fabulous collection of sapphires was recently auctioned — she had been married to the brother of the Aga Khan — the jewels were bought by what they called at the time a mystery buyer. Naturally, everyone said, Richard Burton bought them for Elizabeth Taylor. Not at all! Giroux, who collects sapphires, was the new owner.

David Lean's Indian wife has gone back to live in Italy. They are separated, but she will not hear of a divorce.

Meanwhile, Lean, who is making a movie in Ireland, has another lady in his life. Mrs. Lean is hoping it will blow over and that she can be reconciled with her husband. His friends don't think so.

The film festival is over and Cannes is reverting to its usual noisy atmosphere. Everyone was saying that the festival this year was more dull than usual — except for the riots last year which closed it all down. This was my first time at the festival and what I found interesting was not the films in competition but the fact that 800 movies by unknown directors were shown continuously in three theatres in Cannes from nine in the morning to well after midnight — shorts, documentaries and features — all very way out. The directors, producers and actors of future festivals will be coming from these films.

The beach parade was very mediocre, I thought. Pallid girls in bikinis whom you wouldn't look at twice if they were dressed. Nothing like the year Grace Kelly was at the festival, dating Jean Pierre Aumont, until Paris Match's Pierre Galtier suggested Grace go to the palace at Monaco and pose for a few photographs with Prince Rainier (who at the time was romancing actress Gisele Pascal). The rest, as they say, is history. Or when, in the mid-50s, a brunette fifty danced in the open square in old Cannes for the photographers. Her name was — and is — Brigitte Bardot.

Actors and Reactors

DR. STUART ROSENBERG

Better take care, even if you're not a public speaker, to know the difference between being impromptu and spontaneous.

Most often we can tell when public speakers, performers or actors are well prepared. That's when they can afford the joy of being spontaneous — they can concentrate on the way they speak and can interact with the audience with ease and personal feeling.

This is so because they do not have to think and speak at the same time. They have taken the time, expended the effort to prepare.

Many people think that it is more enjoyable to go through life without planning too much. Better, they say, to savor the moments, to react to the days as they come, to

live spontaneously without becoming enslaved to schedule, program or calendar.

Yet even those who speak this way need to plan: the artist in search of ecstatic moments, has to search; the writer, rising to occasions of deep insight must first read and meditate, before he can write.

The art of the artist is to make spontaneity seem artless, unplanned, uncontrived. But that's an art, and it takes planning.

A spontaneous reaction is different from an impromptu reaction to life. Even though we respond quickly and adroitly to situations we meet, to enter such moments spontaneously is no sign that we have not already carefully thought out our attitudes. When a man "knows what

he likes" and then sees what he likes, he can react with spontaneity, and experience unabashed, unalloyed enjoyment.

This is because he has already taken the trouble to think about what he likes — in people, ideas, art, or politics. Of course, he cannot know everything and often he will meet up with novelty in people, ideas, art or politics. He will be ready to enjoy these new things as well.

But his enjoyment of these will be related to his own patterns, his own style.

A spontaneous person is an inner-directed person whose world has been made ready, from within, for other worlds. He is not an actor; he's an interactor.

On the other hand, an impromptu person is an other-directed man. He

believes, of course, that he is not.

He thinks that he can rely upon himself to come to each hour fully, without having to do the heavy gear of premeditation or thoughtful anticipation. He seeks no encumbrances between himself and the world.

And yet, he can rarely come to a situation without the danger of being overwhelmed by what he meets, changed from what he is, directed toward goals or ideas that do not spring from within.

This is what makes the impromptu person an impulsive person. He's not an actor; he's a reactor.

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22 masculine
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Freedomite 'Rebels' Lashed by Sorokin

KRESTOVA (CP) — Stefan Sorokin, spiritual leader of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, said Wednesday the activities that led to his sect's undesirable image were instigated by members who intended to disrupt it.

The Freedomite leader told about 150 Doukhobors at this West Kootenay community the undesirable activities, which he did not specify, were not done at his instigation.

THREE-HOUR TALK

In a three-hour speech in Russian, Mr. Sorokin emphasized the need for an end to bickering among Doukhobor sects. His comments were later repeated to a reporter in a brief interview.

Mr. Sorokin's wife, who speaks good English, said they are on a private holiday and did not want to be disturbed by reporters.

Earlier Mr. Sorokin, who has just returned to British Columbia from Uruguay, criticized the news media.

In a door-step interview at his mother-in-law's home in this West Kootenay Freedomite capital, the leader said he wouldn't talk to papers "because all they write is lies."

CALLED FOR PEACE

Speaking in Russian through an interpreter, Mr. Sorokin said he would not detail the lies because there are so many he "wouldn't know where to start."

Mr. Sorokin, 67, was acclaimed spiritual leader of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors in 1950. He counseled peace among the turbulent sect who bombed, burned and stripped off their clothing to protest what they called regimentation.

Two years later he left for Uruguay to buy land that would

provide a new life for them. He remained there living on an estate near Montevideo and decided, in his own words, to direct his followers from afar like the Pope in Rome.

Mr. Sorokin, his wife and two children are here on a visit to friends before going on to Russia, where his own relatives live in the Ukraine, and then back to Uruguay.

HUGE RALLY

A large rally was held here Monday night in Mr. Sorokin's honor but there were no reports of any demonstrations such as that which occurred on his previous visit in 1960.

At that time, 13 women in the welcoming crowd stripped and paraded naked. Mr. Sorokin, who is opposed to nude demonstrations, refused to meet with the people because of the women's actions.

Smallwood Faces Irate Fishermen

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Federal handling of Newfoundland's Placentia Bay pollution problem was blasted from several quarters Wednesday in a 3½-hour confrontation between Premier Joseph Smallwood and 200 angry fishermen, forcibly unemployed through closure of their polluted fishing grounds.

With a full gallery of civil servants hanging over balconies to watch the show, the premier fenced with the more irate fish-

ermen on the main lobby floor of the provincial government building here. He laid the blame on the federal government.

Walter Carter, Conservative Commons member for St. John's West, which includes the area of Placentia Bay, promised to ask the Speaker of the Commons today to adjourn the business of the House for an emergency debate on the Placentia Bay problem.

Premier Smallwood, mean-

while, had a list of half a dozen questions from the fishermen which he said he would pass on to Fisheries Minister Jack Davis by telephone before the day was out.

Federal payments to the fishermen as compensation for loss of their livelihood were labelled scandalous and shameful by a procession of fishermen who took the microphone at Premier Smallwood's bidding. The first of the payments were received this week.

The fishermen left the meeting little happier than they entered it. Their most vocal spokesman, Lindy Parsons of Southern Harbor, promised they would be back in a matter of days unless there is fast action

on their demands. And he said the next meeting might be more than noisy.

General secretary Pat Antle of the Newfoundland Federation of Fishermen and several of the fishermen at the stormy meeting called for permanent closure of the Electric Reduction Co. of Canada Ltd. phosphorus

plant at Long Harbor, blamed for pollution of Placentia Bay. Spokesman, including Smallwood's statement that the plant, closed since May 2, would stay closed for 50 years or more unless and until the danger of its effluent to Placentia Bay marine life is removed.

Foundlings of Forest Better Left Alone

Anyone who spots a young animal in the woods should resist the temptation to "rescue" it, advises Dr. James Hatter, director of the B.C. Fish and Wildlife branch.

Fawns and other young born in late May and June may be left alone for up to a day at a time. However, Dr. Hatter warns, generally mothers are nearby and will return when humans depart, unless the young have been touched.

He adds that the person who picks up an "abandoned" fawn not only dooms the creature to an unnatural life, but lays himself open to prosecution.

Homes Razed

MANILA (UPI)—An estimated 10,000 persons lost their homes when a fire swept through 10 residential blocks in Manila. A 78-year-old man died in the fire, which police said apparently started from an unattended gas stove. Police estimated the damage at \$750,000.

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Stanfield Threatens Rebel Tories

'Name of Game Is Showdown'

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield threatened Wednesday to read out of the party any Conservative MPs who persist in defying him on the government's official languages bill, party sources said.

"The name of the game is showdown," one party source said.

Stanfield delivered his warning at a Conservative caucus meeting the day after 17 members of the party led by former prime minister John

Diefenbaker defied Stanfield and voted against the bill.

Stanfield told the rebels they will have to abide by party policy—that is, his—policy or take the consequences.

Sources said that it was made plain that any continuing rebels would be read out of the party.

It is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to expell an MP from a political party if the MP does not accept expulsion.

A party leader would announce that the MP is no longer a member of the caucus.

As an example, the Liberals expelled Ralph Cowan, former MP for York-Humber, from their caucus. Cowan said he was still a Liberal but he failed to win the nomination as a candidate in the 1968 general election.

There have been several occasions in recent years when MPs have been forced to resign for alleged wrongdoing but they did not necessarily quit their parties.

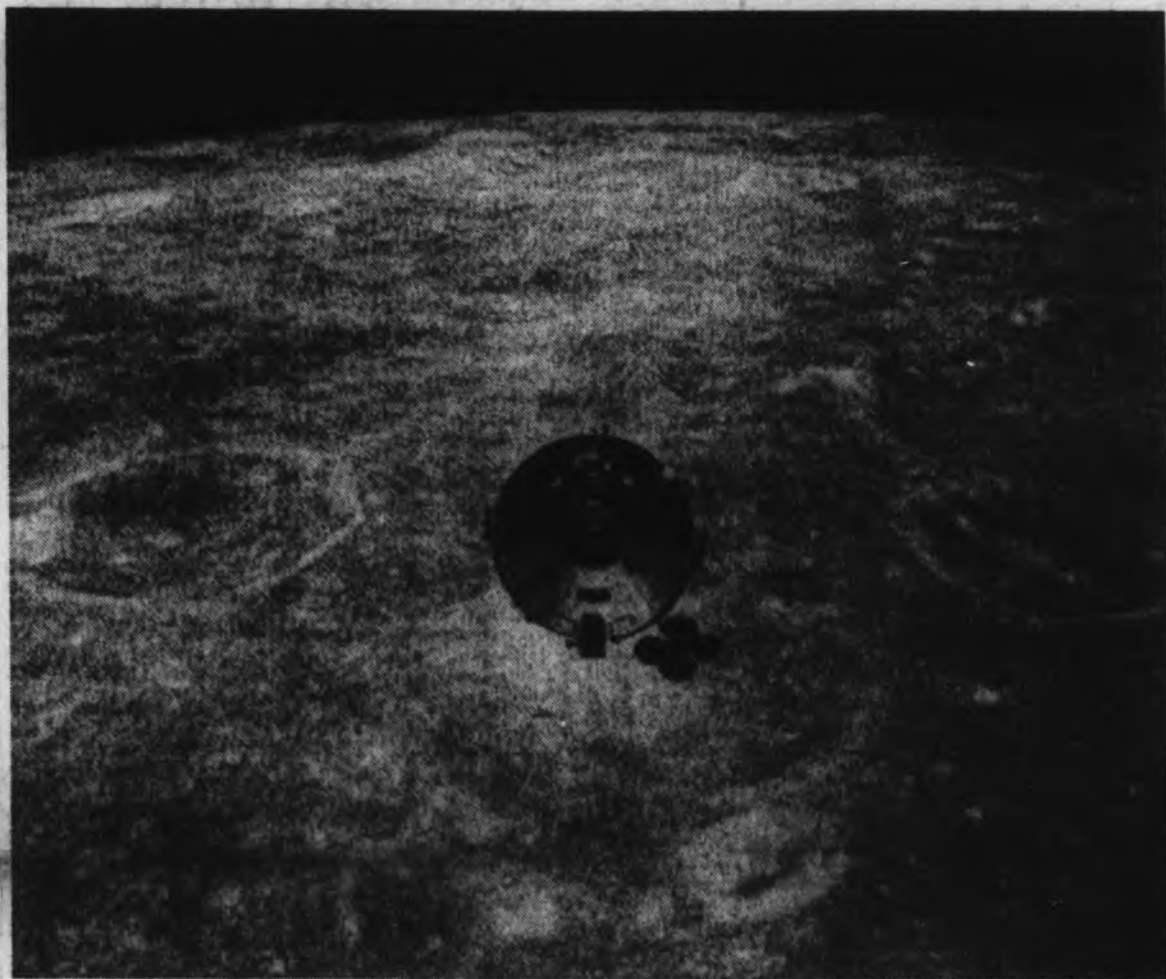
Stanfield told the caucus that the revolt by the 17 MPs, all of them from the Prairies except one, was a direct assault on his leadership.

He said in effect that he was tired of pulling knives out of his back and that the party was having enough difficulty without his leadership being questioned.

Sources said those of the 17 rebels who spoke at the caucus—Diefenbaker did not attend—maintained that they were not questioning Stanfield's leadership but were voting against the principle of the language bill.

Stanfield reportedly would not accept this argument and repeated that his leadership had been attacked by members of his own party.

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Space Snapshots Clear Evidence of What's Ahead for Moonbound Astronauts

Startlingly-clear photographs taken last week as U.S. astronauts orbited moon produce clear indication of what lies ahead in proposed mid-July landing attempt. Left photo, taken from command

module of Apollo 10, about 69 miles from moon's surface, shows Triesnecker crater, about 17 miles in diameter, and accompanying rills (canyons). Crater is about 85 miles from module and north-

western horizon is about 375 miles away. Second photo is head-on view of command module taken from lunar module after separation on far side of moon from earth. Flat features and bright crater

rims result from sun's brightness, coming from directly overhead and evidence that much of back surface is lighted at times. Movies taken from lunar module were marred by reflections.—(AP)

Canada's NATO Cutback

Allied Response 'Really Hostile'

BRUSSELS (CP) — Unbowed by what one source called "really hostile" European allies and strong pressure from the United States, Canada expressed Wednesday its determination to reduce its North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces.

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux said Canada expects to have the reduction completed by 1972 and refused to confirm or deny to correspondents reports that the forces will be reduced by two thirds.

Cadieux met strong opposition as he refused to bend before pressure at a one-day NATO de-



fence ministers' meeting in this Belgian capital.

Informed sources said U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird expressed his objections "rather strongly." And one delegate summed up the European attitude to Canadian cuts as "absolutely unanimous, spontaneous and really hostile."

At an evening news conference Cadieux described as "pre-judging" reports from U.S. sources that the cut will be by two-thirds.

"I don't know where they got that figure," he said.

Canada would not negotiate on its intention to reduce forces. TIMING NEGOTIABLE

But the time period and "to a degree the extent of the reduction" was negotiable. The Canadian nuclear role in European forces also could be discussed.

He said Canada expects to have the phased reduction complete by 1972, though the timing could be much shorter. Canada is committed to keep her strength in Europe at the current levels, now about 10,000 men, through 1969.

American spokesmen indicated that the U.S. government wants to have the Canadian cabinet take another look at its plans.

Cadieux said he told the ministers "the forces we now have

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Dynamite Blasts, Fire Kill 22 in Peru Plant

AREQUIPA, Peru (UPI) — Fire and explosions roared through a dynamite factory here Wednesday, killing 22 workers and injuring nearly all the remaining 36 employees, according to police estimate.

Police said a fire of undetermined origin broke out during a lunch break at the factory, with the explosions following quickly.

Rescue workers searched for victims in the rubble for six hours.

Police said they could not determine exactly how many persons were injured, but estimated it would be close to the total number of workers who were not killed.

Mainland Shutdown Target

Food Chain Labor Fight Avoids Victoria Stores

By DON COLLINS

Both sides in the big food chain labor dispute are maintaining a hands-off policy in Victoria, but are girding themselves for a shutdown of all 100 stores involved on the Lower Mainland.

By Wednesday, strategic picketing which followed the lockout move of five major food chains had closed 31 of the stores. The others were operating on a partial basis with no meat sales and no fresh produce.

The companies said the closing of all their Lower Mainland stores would be made effective by a 72-hour lockout notice they served Wednesday on the Retail Food and Drug Clerks.

Previously, the lockout had involved only the Meatcutters' local of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers. It followed strike notice. The clerks had gone to work at stores the meatcutters weren't picketing.

Aubrey Roberts, a business consultant acting for the companies in Vancouver, said the action was initiated against the clerks because they had honored the meatcutters' picket lines.

George Johnston, secretary of the Meatcutters, said the lockout—which could become effective by Saturday afternoon—would idle about 5,000 employees.

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Housing Projects Given Go Sign

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has lifted the freeze on public housing projects but retained the longer-standing hold-up on urban renewal projects.

Robert Andras, the newly-appointed minister reporting on

housing, told the Commons Wednesday that public housing projects approved by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. will be permitted to go ahead.

Aides said later Andras had made no decision yet on the urban renewal freeze, in effect since last fall. It was imposed largely because of the view that too many usable houses were being destroyed in the big projects.

NEW CRITERIA

While the public housing freeze has been ended, informants say that applications will be looked at under new criteria. The government now is said to favor public schemes such as row housing and dispersed accommodation rather than big high-rise projects.

Andras also disclosed he intends to introduce a legislative amendment to permit provincial and municipal governments to borrow federal money to acquire land for use in the construction of private dwellings.

PROVINCES AGREE

As it now stands, such loans amounting to 90 per cent of the cost of the acquisition at preferred interest rates are restricted to land to be used for public housing. Terms are up to 15 years.

The proposed change has been agreed to by the provinces. The aim is to reduce inflated land costs in urban centres. Conservative housing spokesman Robert McCleave said the government bill has many commendable features but that the housing problems of half the people of Canada are not solved by it.

New Democratic housing spokesman John Gilbert (Toronto—Broadview) welcomed the renewal of public housing

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Captive Car Driver Arrests Meter Maid

NEW YORK (UPI) — A policeman and a meter maid will end up in Bronx Criminal Court July 31 over the grand sum of one dime.

Off-duty patrolman David Waksman returned to his parked car a week ago to find it trapped by a double-parked truck. While he was waiting for the truck driver to show up, along came meter maid Armella Lacey, 31, and ticketed his car for overparking.

An argument started and Waksman arrested Miss Lacey for disorderly conduct after harsh words were exchanged.

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Svendsen Elected

Victoria photographer Jorgen Svendsen has been elected Vice-president of the Professional Photographers' Association of B.C. Hugo Redivo of Penticton was elected president.

Another Victoria photographer, Robin Clarke, had two pictures chosen for the association's exhibition.



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Officer Cleared In Shooting Of Immigrant

TORONTO (UPI) — A coroner's jury Wednesday "completely exonerated" a Toronto policeman who shot and killed a Portuguese immigrant last May 4.

The jury decided Angelo Nobrega died from a bullet "accidentally discharged from a gun held by Detective Kevin Boyd."

The jury's only recommendation was that "every effort should be made to improve the public image of the police, and to help the public recognize a police officer's essential contribution to our society."

THEFT SUSPECT
Nobrega died early May 4 of a bullet wound in the head after being shot in a service station lot. He and his brothers, Jose — Angelo's twin — and John, 17, were chased into the darkened lot by Boyd and his partner, Detective James Sugden, who suspected them of a break-in at a neighborhood theatre.

The decision ended the six-day inquiry into the death of Nobrega, who came to Canada from the Portuguese island of Madeira five years ago. In all, 45 exhibits and 58 photographs were presented to the jury. Fifty-one witnesses were heard.

TWO VERSIONS
In his 20-minute charge to the jury, coroner John Porter reviewed the conflicting evidence that had been presented. He traced the actions of Boyd and Sugden as they followed the Nobrega car. He referred to photos and sketches which had been used to reconstruct the scene of the shooting and told the jury they had to choose between the differing versions of the shooting as presented by the Nobregas and Boyd.

GUN DRAWN
The Nobregas said Boyd was standing four or five feet away from Angelo with his gun drawn and cocked. They said he was not pushed or shoved but fired

the gun deliberately. Both described the shooting as "no accident... it was murder."

Boyd said he was standing at arms' length from Nobrega. He denied his gun was cocked and said it went off after someone pushed him. He "assumed" it was Angelo.

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Co-Op Sets Sights on Second Year

Indians Launch Berry Venture



SMALL THORNLESS blackberry plant is examined by, from left, Chief Dennis Alphonse, co-op director Al-

phonse Billy and co-op adviser Hamish Mutter.—(Klaus Muentner)

DUNCAN — The province's first Indian farm co-op has begun its second year of operation by laying the foundations for a large-scale berry venture.

The Cowichan Indian Farm Co-Op Association has planted 9,000 thornless blackberry bushes on reserve land in the Koksilah area. The bushes were obtained with the help of the Saanichton experimental farm and the Washington state experimental farm.

Chief Dennis Alphonse said the berry crop will be light this year and next, but full production should start by 1971.

He said the group has a five-year berry supply contract with a Victoria winery coming into effect in 1971. The plants now under cultivation, he said, will be the foundation stock and some will be used for replanting.

The co-op was registered last spring and the sound

economic base it has developed is indicated by two loans from a local bank which have been paid off.

Last year, the co-op concentrated mostly on the growing of forage crops — an aspect of the co-op that will continue to satisfy the needs of local farmers.

Photostory
By
KLAUS MUENTNER

Twelve Indian band members employed by the co-op are installing a sprinkler irrigation system which will be in operation later this week or early next week.

Mr. Alphonse said the firm establishment of the co-op will provide employment for even more people during the picking time.

He said, "Our ultimate goal is the cultivation of 500 acres and we shall try to lease as

much land as possible. We want to build up the soil again. Until now leases of land on the reserve only took whatever crop they could without replacing some of the important nutrients."

The chief noted part of the co-op's land is still flooded by the ever-shifting Cowichan River and attempts will be made to press for flood control work.

He said the same fields last year were not flooded, but the river changes its course—often because of log jams. Mr. Alphonse said, "Our group will be self-supporting and we are even exploring the possibility of market gardening which would give us a greater scope."

He noted the co-op has a good relationship with the Cowichan Co-operative Services, formerly the Cowichan creamery. He said the B.C. Co-Op Union has been a very strong factor in the development of the Cowichan co-op.



Trio helps place irrigation pipe

As Another Resumes

'Inadequate' Airport Stops One Service

PORT ALBERNI — Permission has been granted by the transport department to Ocean Air of Port Alberni to resume regular flights between the Alberni valley and Vancouver June 16.

B.C. Airlines has halted service because of the inadequacy of the airfield.

President of B.C. Airlines D. R. Jacob said, "We stopped service because of the condition of the airport. Facilities are inadequate and it's difficult to land because of the lack of navigational aids."

He said B.C. Airlines has made proposals to DOT about the Port Alberni situation, but he declined to comment on them until he has received a reply.

Although B.C. Airlines defeated a bid by Ocean Air to continue a unit toll service that instituted during the ferry tie-up as an emergency measure, B.C. Airlines has had no flights in or out of the valley since the first heavy snowfall covered the landing field around Christmas.

FLOATS ONLY
Ocean Air operates float planes only and despite the worst winter snowfall in the area's history, managed to maintain regular flights to Tofino, Ucluelet and the West Coast, as well as charter and ambulance service.

Several weeks ago, Ocean Air began plans for a move from its present industrial waterfront site to a new location on the Somass River, adjacent to the Alberni-Clayoquot regional district offices, located in the former Alberni city hall.

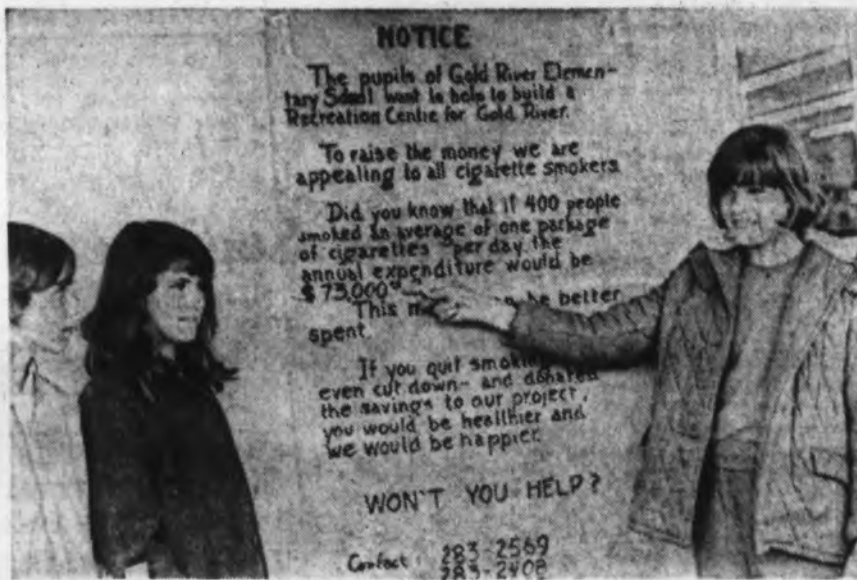
Plans for renovation of the building as an airline terminal include a coffee shop, which is already in operation, lounge facilities for passengers, new offices for the staff, installation of a 2,000-gallon gasoline tank to serve Ocean Air planes and construction of a large, sheltered float which will permit passengers to board and leave the float planes in comfort.

APPLICATION MADE

General manager Murray Grant said Wednesday, "Application has already been made for an interim licence so we hope we may even be able to get back to regularly scheduled flights before June 16."

"At least two and possibly three new planes are in our plans for operation of the Vancouver flights," Mr. Grant said. "We expect to offer regular freight as well as passenger service. However at the moment our big objective is to bring the Alberni valley as a safe, dependable passenger service that will see passengers landed by float plane adjacent to the downtown Vancouver business area."

Pupils distributed circulars to residents advising them of the project, then set up a booth in the shopping plaza



ANTI-SMOKING APPEAL sign at shopping plaza manned by, from left, Cryale Allinott, Elizabeth Demas,

Sheena Fraser, all 12-year-olds, at Gold River elementary school.

Health, Happiness Cited

Student Fund Thins Ranks of Smokers

Photostory
By **BETTY MACMILLAN**

GOLD RIVER — Year seven pupils at the Gold River Elementary School are raising money for a recreation centre by appealing to all cigarette smokers to quit or cut down on their smoking and donate the savings to their project.

In their appeal the students say, "You would be healthier and we would be happier."

Pupils organizing the campaign are Carol Dushenka, Carrie Wells, Peggy Dryden and Elizabeth Demas.

Teacher John Healy said the idea developed by chance following an anti-smoking film at school. He said teacher John Beardsell and his class came up with the figures that if 400 people smoked an average of one package of cigarettes per day, the annual expenditure would be \$73,000.

"This is a grand gimmick," said Mr. Healy, but added that his aim is "no smoking" for the children.

Pupils distributed circulars to residents advising them of the project, then set up a booth in the shopping plaza

over the weekend to collect donations.

They have collected \$25 to date and Mr. Healy said that the campaign will last as long as enthusiasm does.



DONATION MADE in lieu of smoking gets Lyl Lanyon of Woss receipt from fund-collecting girls. Students' objective is to help people stop smoking or cut down on it, at same time, raise funds for recreational centre.

Narcotic Seminar Told:

Legal Marijuana Would Stir New Problem

NANAIMO — About 100 people Wednesday listened to experts from the Narcotic Addiction Foundation explain the need to educate people about drug use.

The occasion was the first day of a two-day closed drug seminar being held in the use and about 10 criminal convictions since they started using it.

After treatment, 75 per cent were no longer using drugs.

NAF clinical director Dr. Hugh Williams, education supervisor Jane Rittenhouse, senior counselor John Symons and research associate John Russell spoke to the gathering of invited guests.

AGAINST LEGALIZATION

Dr. Williams said he did not agree with many people who advocate legalization of drugs. "We certainly don't feel that marijuana should be legalized. Let's not have another sociological problem in addition to the ones we now have," he said.

He said the greatest danger from drugs such as barbiturates and hallucinogenic drugs was not so much the chemical effects on the body but rather the degeneration of social and moral attitudes.

USERS DRIFT

He said marijuana users tended to drift to stronger drugs then heroin because the drug user wanted to get away from depressing side-effects.

"Many young people will experiment with any of the drugs," he said. He said methadon treatment given in the Vancouver centre was showing valuable sociological and financial results.

Methadon is a drug which tends to eliminate the effects of heroin.

He said the heroin user costs society from \$50 to \$300 a day but methadon treatment was only pennies a day.

The methadon-treated volunteer, in many cases, was able to go back into society to take a job and eventually break his habit.

The low methadon program, which did not completely eliminate heroin's effects proved 84 per cent effective with 98 patients who did not show any signs of drug abuse.

The high methadon program had 82 people in treatment in which the quantity of methadon taken eliminated all effects of

Parksville

Drug Arrest Last Of Series

A 19-year-old Lantzville youth was arrested by RCMP in Parksville Wednesday morning and charged with trafficking in marijuana.

Police said the arrest of Rudyard Perry would be the last in a series for drug offences which started last Friday. Perry was remanded without plea in Nanaimo magistrate's court, with bail set at \$7,500 secured by property.

RCMP Supt. H. F. Law said in Victoria Wednesday night that there would be no further warrants issued in the Greater Victoria area as the result of the drug raids.

The raids, in Victoria, Nanaimo and Vancouver spread Tuesday to New Westminster.

The Vancouver Island drug roundup was carried out by the Victoria based RCMP drug squad which was formed April 1.

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Bonus Time Dispute

Loggers, Drivers Out After Return to Jobs

KELSEY BAY — About 300 loggers and truck drivers walked off the job Wednesday

Sons of Norway Seminar Hosts

NANAIMO — Nanaimo's Sons of Norway North Star Lodge 63 was the first Vancouver Island host to the first all-Canadian son district during a two-day seminar Saturday and Sunday.

District Seven was formed October, 1968 and has 12 lodges in the province. It was formed by splitting the larger district, two which included British Columbia and Washington.

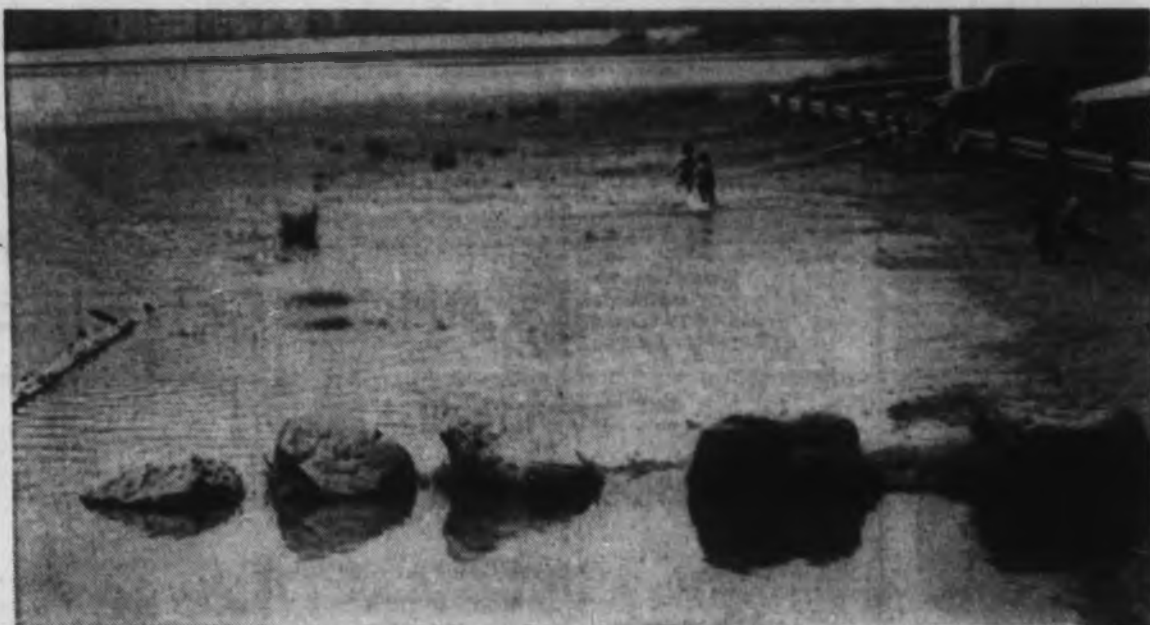
only one day after returning to work at a Macmillan Bloedel operation at Sayward.

The men, members of local 1-363 of the International Woodworkers of America, resumed work Tuesday after a meeting was arranged between union and company officials to discuss grievances.

A spokesman said the company proposed that the dispute be settled by arbitration, but refused to agree to one demand — that of increased bonus time.

This forced another 115 men to stop work — but 200 others continued on the job.

Today, about 300 men were off the job and another 25 were working.



Rocks once high and dry on Westwood Lake beach now awash in backup

Dams Raise Water Levels

Busy Beavers Flood Beach

Photostory by **ARNOLD OLSON**

NANAIMO — The growing beaver population in the Nanaimo area has created problems such as lost beaches, rising marsh water and farmers' anger, a fish and wildlife department officer says.

Dennis Wilders said he recently had to force his way through devil's club, salmonberry bushes and brambles to get to a beaver dam that created a rise in the Westwood Lake Park water level.

When he got there, he said he decided not to live-trap the beaver that caused the problem but rather to destroy the dam to allow the water to drain off.

"I had to make the decision because I was getting a few complaints from people around there who had anticipated that I might trap the beaver."

"These people said they enjoyed seeing the beaver at the lake and I suppose there is an esthetic value to be considered. I'll just have to make my way through the thorns again next year," he said.

Mr. Wilders said the beaver dam was at the top of the outlet creek and besides being protected by brambles, there was a bit of an obstacle course over logs in the bush.

Other areas suffering from a beaver population increase were the Cedar and Yellow Point areas.

"I've about run out of traps now. I only have one left and that's just in case I need it at Westwood Lake," Mr. Wilders said.

The Westwood Lake water level had risen so much that the beach had almost disappeared.

A line of rocks next to the boat launching area had marked where the beach normally began, but the water level rose to within about ten feet of the log used as a parking curb, normally about 30 feet from the water.

Campbell River Open House

Residents Spark Museum Interest

CAMPBELL RIVER—Nearly 400 persons attended open house at Campbell River museum at the weekend. Most were local residents.

"I'm delighted to see such a good turnout of local people," said historical society president Rex Tweed. "As a rule the largest percentage of

visitors to a museum are the tourists. Residents seldom seem to find time to visit the premises.

The purpose of the open house is to encourage our own folks to take an interest in the display of early Indian artifacts and the tools and household articles used by our pioneers.

Highlight of Friday evening was a program of native

dances, performed by local Indians. Chief Andy Frank of Comox explained the dances which were performed to recorded Indian music.

Dancers included Mrs. David Moon, widow of the late chief of Cape Mudge Band, and her son, John. John Moon, who is a grandson of Chief Nak-nak-in, performed the intricate Ha-ma-tsu dance. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Naknak-in

of Cape Mudge also performed.

Among those present was John Kyrle, former Campbell River resident who is an advisor for provincial museums in Victoria. Mr. Kyrle laid out the floor plans for the renovation and re-arranging of the displays. A group of local teachers set up an Indian display, other featuring old firearms, tools and

implements used by the early settlers.

Campbell River post of the Native Daughters of B.C. arranged a pioneer house with articles donated or loaned by local residents. The museum will open for the summer Tuesday to Friday inclusive, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Malaspina

College Aide Named

NANAIMO — Appointment of Harold MacBeth Brown to the position of administrative assistant to the President of Malaspina College, Dr. C. M. Opgaard, has been announced by college council chairman, Jack Whitlam.

Mr. Brown, who was born in Vancouver, was for many years with the Vancouver school board as instructor and counselor. Later, he was named to the post of administrative assistant at Vancouver City College when that institution was organized. Mr. Brown's appointment was effective May 1st. His position is next in seniority to the president.



Pulp Mill Manager

Chemical engineer Denis Catford, 47, is new resident manager of Talsis Company pulp mill at Gold River. Mr. Catford, former manager of Canadian International Paper mill in Temiscaming, Que., has taken up residence in Gold River.

Duncan

Jaycees Pick Executive

DUNCAN — Harry Girguis of Duncan, will automatically become president of the Duncan Airport Society July 1 when he takes over Don Walkey's position as president of the Duncan Jaycees.

The Jaycees held their annual election recently but the newly-elected executives do not take office until July 1 and their installation will be held later.

The officers are: President, Mr. Girguis; vice-president, Bob Swanson; treasurer, Jim Painter; secretary Brian Lawrence and directors Ron Stanley and Boje Goltz.

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Chemainus Capers

Clean-Up Drive Set to Music

CHEMAINUS — The Clean-Up Capers featuring local bands' singers and dancers will provide free entertainment Saturday, the kick-off day for the

clean-up, paint-up and plant-up campaign.

The campaign, backed by the Chemainus-Crofton and district Chamber of Commerce ends June 14.

During the first day a group of volunteers will paint the house of an old age pensioner at 9848 Willow Street.

One of several groups which will be active in the campaign are the Boy Scouts who will paint fences or tidy up yards for senior citizens or widows. Their telephone number is 246-3171. Another highlight will be a poster contest for elementary school children.

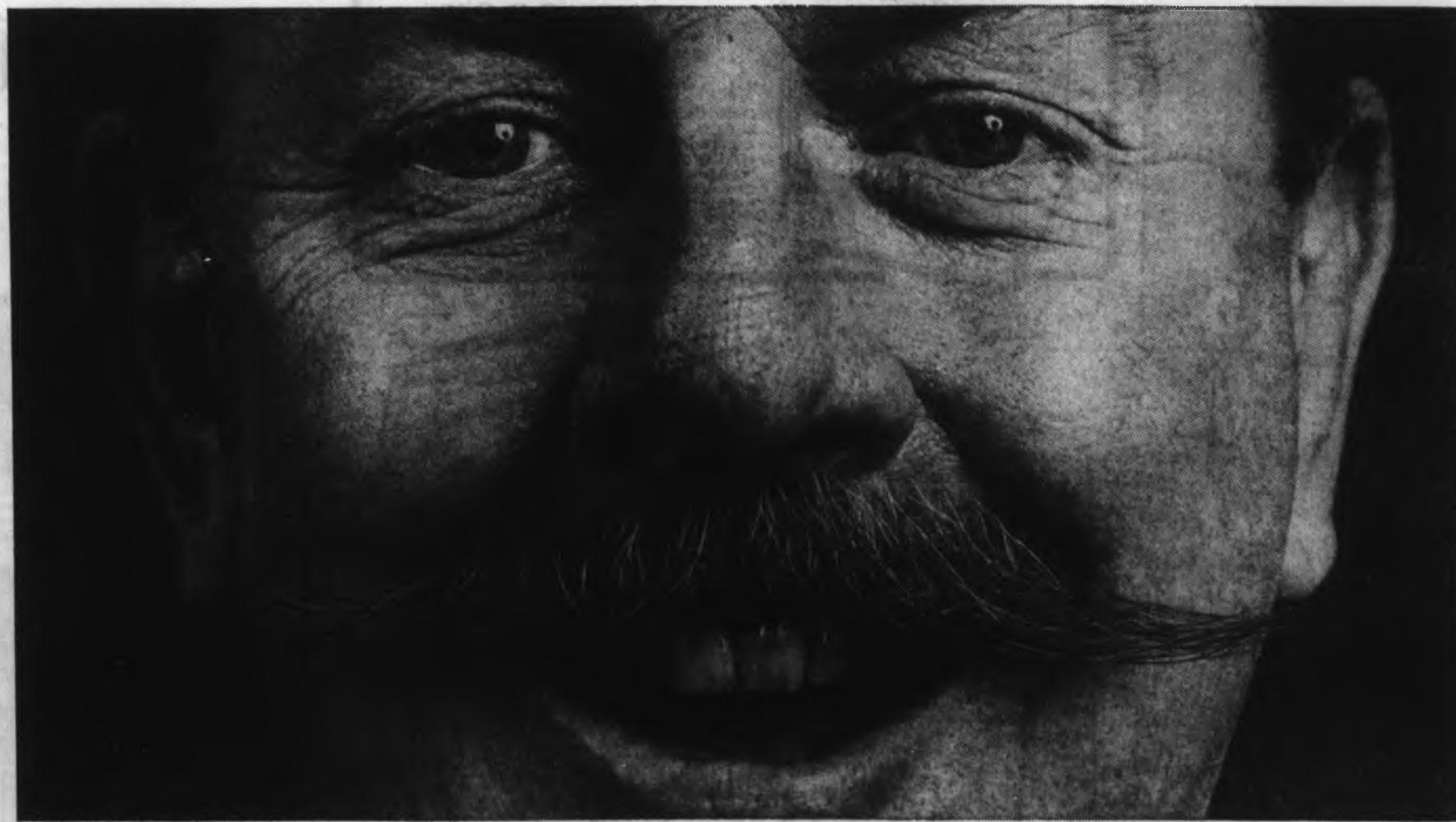
Campaign committee member Mrs. J. Phillips said, "Nature has given us one of the most beautiful locations on Vancouver Island — let's take pride in what we have. Initiative and enthusiastic civic interest will spark new industry, attract new families and cause tourists to linger in our town."

Progress Reported

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries minister Jack Davis declined Wednesday to divulge the names of two B.C. pulp mills whose operations are alleged to be causing pollution.

He said there was progress in discussions with the firms. Tom Barrett (NDP—Comox-Alberni) noted earlier reference by the minister to the situation which the fisheries department has under investigation.

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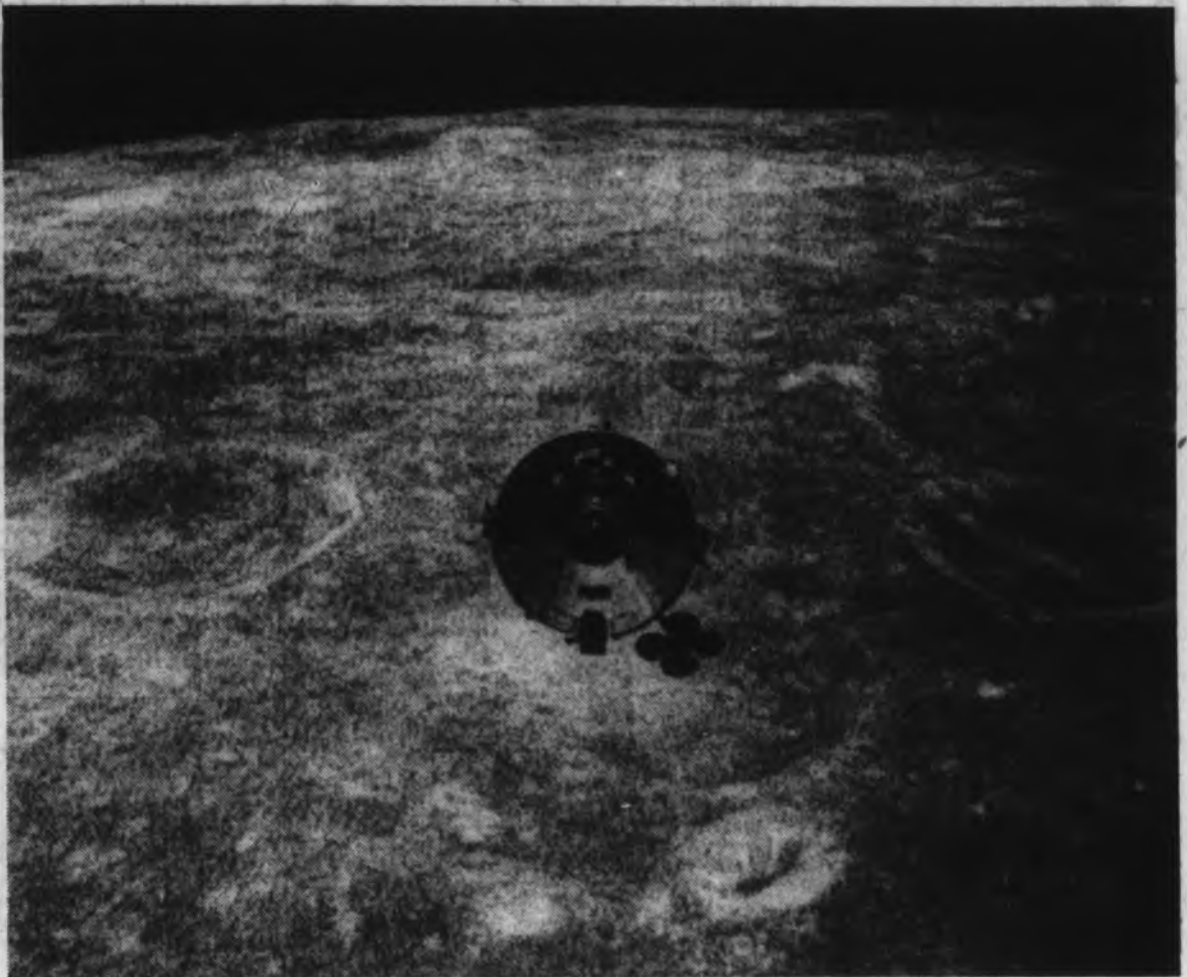
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Space Snapshots Clear Evidence of What's Ahead for Moonbound Astronauts

Startlingly-clear photographs taken last week as U.S. astronauts orbited moon produce clear indication of what lies ahead in proposed mid-July landing attempt. Left photo, taken from command

module of Apollo 10, about 69 miles from moon's surface, shows Triesnecker crater, about 17 miles in diameter, and accompanying hills (canyons). Crater is about 85 miles from module and north-

western horizon is about 375 miles away. Second photo is head-on view of command module taken from lunar module after separation on far side of moon from earth. Flat features and bright crater

rims result from sun's brightness, coming from directly overhead and evidence that much of back surface is lighted at times. Movies taken from lunar module were marred by reflections.—(AP)

Tory Rebels Threatened

'NAME OF GAME IS SHOWDOWN'

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield threatened Wednesday to read out of the party any Conservative MPs who persist in defying him on the government's official languages bill, party sources said.

"The name of the game is showdown," one party source said.

Stanfield delivered his warning at a Conservative caucus meeting the day after 17 members of the party led by former prime minister John

Diefenbaker defied Stanfield and voted against the bill.

Stanfield told the rebels they will have to abide by party—that is, his—policy or take the consequences.

Sources said that it was made plain that any continuing rebels would be read out of the party.

It is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to expel an MP from a political party if the MP does not accept expulsion.

A party leader would announce that the MP is no longer a member of the caucus.

As an example, the Liberals expelled Ralph Cowan, former MP for York-Humber, from their caucus. Cowan said he was still a Liberal but he failed to win the nomination as a candidate in the 1968 general election.

There have been several occasions in recent years when MPs have been forced to resign for alleged wrongdoing but they did not necessarily quit their parties.

Stanfield told the caucus that the revolt by the 17 MPs, all of them from the Prairies except one, was a direct assault on his leadership.

He said in effect that he was tired of pulling knives out of his back and that the party was having enough difficulty without his leadership being questioned.

Sources said those of the 17 rebels who spoke at the caucus—Diefenbaker did not attend—maintained that they were not questioning Stanfield's leadership but were voting against the principle of the language bill.

Stanfield reportedly would not accept this argument and repeated that his leadership had been attacked by members of his own party.

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Canada's NATO Cutback

Allied Response 'Really Hostile'

BRUSSELS (CP) — Unbowed by what one source called "really hostile" European allies and strong pressure from the United States, Canada expressed Wednesday its determination to reduce its North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces.

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux said Canada expects to have the reduction completed by 1972 and refused to confirm or deny to correspondents reports that the forces will be reduced by two thirds.

Cadieux met strong opposition as he refused to bend before pressure at a one-day NATO de-



fence ministers' meeting in this Belgian capital.

Informed sources said U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird expressed his objections "rather strongly." And one delegate summed up the European attitude to Canadian cuts as "absolutely unanimous, spontaneous and really hostile."

At an evening news conference Cadieux described as "pre-judging" reports from U.S. sources that the cut will be by two-thirds.

"I don't know where they got that figure," he said.

Canada would not negotiate on its intention to reduce forces.

TIMING NEGOTIABLE

But the time period and "to a degree the extent of the reduction" was negotiable. The Canadian nuclear role in European forces also could be discussed.

He said Canada expects to have the phased reduction complete by 1972, though the timing could be much shorter. Canada is committed to keep her strength in Europe at the current levels, now about 10,000 men, through 1969.

American spokesmen indicated that the U.S. government wants to have the Canadian cabinet take another look at its plans.

Cadieux said he told the ministers "the forces we now have

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Dynamite Blasts, Fire Kill 22 in Peru Plant

AREQUIPA, Peru (UPI) — Fire and explosions roared through a dynamite factory here Wednesday, killing 22 workers and injuring nearly all the remaining 36 employees, according to police estimate.

Police said a fire of undetermined origin broke out during a lunch break at the factory, with the explosions following quickly.

Rescue workers searched for victims in the rubble for six hours.

Police said they could not determine exactly how many persons were injured, but estimated it would be close to the total number of workers who were not killed.

Mainland Shutdown Target

Food Chain Labor Fight Avoids Victoria Stores

By DON COLLINS

Both sides in the big food chain labor dispute are maintaining a hands-off policy in Victoria, but are girding themselves for a shutdown of all 103 stores involved on the Lower Mainland.

By Wednesday, strategic picketing which followed the lockout move of five major food chains had closed 31 of the stores. The others were operating on a partial basis with no meat sales and no fresh produce.

The companies said the closing of all their Lower Mainland stores would be made effective by a 72-hour lockout notice they served Wednesday on the Retail Food and Drug Clerks.

Previously, the lockout had involved only the Meatcutters' local of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers. It followed strike notice. The clerks had gone to work at stores the meatcutters weren't picketing.

Aubrey Roberts, a business consultant acting for the companies in Vancouver, said the action was initiated against the clerks because they had honored the meat-cutter picket lines.

George Johnston, secretary of the Meatcutters, said the lockout—which could become effective by Saturday afternoon—would idle about 5,000 employees.

The food chains are Super-Valu, Shop Easy, Safeway, and others.

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Housing Projects Given Go Sign

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has lifted the freeze on public housing projects but retained the longer-standing hold-up on urban renewal projects.

Robert Andras, the newly-appointed minister reporting on

housing, told the Commons Wednesday that public housing projects approved by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., but delayed for some months, will be permitted to go ahead.

Aides said later Andras had made no decision yet on the urban renewal freeze, in effect since last fall. It was imposed largely because of the view that too many usable houses were being destroyed in the big projects.

NEW CRITERIA
While the public housing freeze has been ended, informants say that applications will be looked at under new criteria. The government now is said to favor public schemes such as row housing and dispersed accommodation rather than big high-rise projects.

Andras also disclosed he intends to introduce a legislative amendment to permit provincial and municipal governments to borrow federal money to acquire land for use in the construction of private dwellings.

PROVINCES AGREE
As it now stands, such loans amounting to 90 per cent of the cost of the acquisition at preferred interest rates are restricted to land to be used for public housing. Terms are up to 15 years.

The proposed change has been agreed to by the provinces. The aim is to reduce inflated land costs in urban centres.

Conservative housing spokesman Robert McCleave said the government bill has many commendable features but that the housing problems of half the people of Canada are not solved by it.

New Democratic housing spokesman John Gilbert (Toronto—Broadview) welcomed the renewal of public housing

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Captive Car Driver Arrests Meter Maid

NEW YORK (UPI) — A policeman and a meter maid will end up in Bronx Criminal Court July 31 over the grand sum of one dime.

Off-duty patrolman David Waksman returned to his parked car a week ago to find it trapped by a double-parked truck. While he was waiting for the truck driver to show up, along came meter maid Armelia Lacey, 31, and ticketed his car for overparking.

An argument started and Waksman arrested Miss Lacey for disorderly conduct after harsh words were exchanged.

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Homecoming Net Result

Safe back home after two days on town and nearly a week in custody, pet monkey Chico nestles close to seven-month-old Cheryl Stegless. Chico ran loose downtown, causing some frustration to SPCA men until

they finally cornered him in basement and dropped net over him. Now he's back with his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Stegless of 57 Cadillac.—(William Boucher)

Control Commission Veteran:

All Vietnam Will Be Red Eventually After Fighting

Vietnam will probably "go to the communists" eventually, when the fighting ends, a Canadian major told the United Services Institute here Wednesday night.

"But this wouldn't necessarily be bad," said Major L. B. Cross, who spent almost two years in North and South Vietnam with the International Control Commission.

"The Vietnamese are a small, scrappy people — but scatter-brained — who lack education and expertise. They need controlled growth of their economy. I can see them set up as a communist country with a status similar to that of Yugo-



Cross

Camp Fugitive Heading Home?

A young Victorian who is serving a six-month term for breaking and entering escaped from Centre Creek Forestry Camp near Chilliwack about 8 p.m. Wednesday and may be headed this way.

David Lewelyn Richards, 19, is five feet, five inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, has brown hair and eyes. He is wearing denim trousers and a red jacket.

slavia, rather than as a hard-core communist state." Major Cross told the regular meeting of the institute, held in the Bay Street Armory, that North Vietnam received heavy weapons and missiles from the Soviet Union and small weapons from China. He said it cost the U.S. \$2,500,000,000 a month to conduct the war, and 90 per cent of the South Vietnamese made their living from the war

effort, either directly or by black market dealing.

"The war could be won militarily," he said, "but if it isn't won politically, what do you win?"

Other points he made: ● Ho Chi Minh would have been elected if there had been free elections in 1956 as called for in the Geneva Convention.

● Ho Chi Minh was a peasant and all the peasants identified with "old Papa Ho" rather than with the government in Saigon.

● In the South Vietnamese army, about 1,000,000 strong, there are from 60,000 to 70,000 deserters a month.

Asked the question "What does Canada mean to them?" the major replied:

NOT MUCH

"Not very much. Outside our villa in Hanoi the children throw rocks and ox dung at us when we appeared, and stuck their tongues out and made rude gestures."

Major Cross is staff officer, plans and operations, at Pacific region headquarters in Vancouver. He is a veteran of 32 years in the regular forces and has served all over the world. A member of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, he was stationed at Work Point before going to Vietnam.

Must Leave Family Home

Saanich MLA Ordered To Stop Molesting Wife

A Supreme Court order has been issued here restraining John Tisdalle, Social Credit MLA for Saanich, from molesting his wife and telling him to leave the family home at 8040 Arthur Drive.

It was issued by Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton in Supreme Court chambers Tuesday after hearing an affidavit sworn by Mrs. Helen Tisdalle.

Mr. Tisdalle said late Wednesday that he had no knowledge of the affidavit or its contents until he was served with the court order at about 4:30 p.m. He said he had been in the Gulf Islands on a business trip.

COMMENT DECLINED

The MLA, who has sat in the legislature since 1958 and is a real estate salesman and a lay preacher in the Full Gospel Church, declined to comment on the statements contained in the affidavit.

"People have a way of changing their minds," he said. "I'm

not proceeding on any course at this moment."

Asked if he would now contest the next election in the Saanich and The Islands constituency, Mr. Tisdalle replied:

"In 1966 (during the last provincial election) I wasn't sure I would run, because of this very factor of strain caused by being at the constant call and demand of people."

TUESDAY HEARING

"I said then it would probably be the last time."

Mr. Justice Wootton granted the injunction at the Tuesday hearing in chambers and in the absence of the defendant. The order provides that on two day's notice Mr. Tisdalle can move to have it set aside.

It said: "It is ordered that the defendant, John Douglas Tisdalle, do refrain from molesting the plaintiff, Helen Sophia Tisdalle, in any manner; and it is further ordered that the defendant, John Doug-

las Tisdalle do refrain from removing or selling any of the household furniture or effects of the parties until further order."

"And it is further ordered that the defendant, John Douglas Tisdalle, do forthwith deliver up undisturbed possession of the matrimonial home of the parties at 8040 Arthur Drive, in the County of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, to the plaintiff for her sole and exclusive occupancy until further order."

J. S. de Villiers appeared as counsel for the plaintiff.

WED IN 1968

The Parliamentary Guide states that Mr. Tisdalle was born in Victoria. He is 51 and was married in 1938. The Tisdalles have three sons, the youngest 18. He studied theology for three years and is listed as a graduate of North-West Bible College.

Mrs. Tisdalle is a part-time sales clerk in a Victoria department store.

Help for Haymakers

Computer Farm Friend

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Computerized weather statistics aimed at discovering optimum harvesting times, will also be useful to people seeking the hottest and driest weeks for their holidays — but that may not be such a good thing, according to R. J. Miller of the B.C. agriculture department.

Mr. Miller, head of the department's agricultural engineering division, said more than 30 years of climatic information had been fed through computers to determine the probability of warm

dry weather and crop water requirements.

In B.C., the areas for which this material is available are Saanich, the Fraser Valley, Prince George, Kamloops, Summerland and Creston.

These are all agricultural centres, and the intent of the study by the Canada Land Inventory was to give farmers the best chance of harvesting under the best conditions.

Mr. Miller cited a possible drawback for holidaymakers. If for instance, the entire vacationing population of British Columbia hit southern Vancouver Island the last week of

July and the first two weeks of August, "how congested the roads would become."

For any Victorians wondering about the best time to treat eastern relatives to glorious B.C. weather, there is an 80 per cent chance of temperatures exceeding 65 degrees, with rainfall less than 2 inch a week, during those three weeks.

The most pleasant 30-day period a suitable time for harvesting, is from the start of the second week in July to the end of the second week in

August. This applies to the Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island and Creston. But a holidaymaker or farmer in Prince George will have to do with less fair weather.

According to the computer, the most a hay-grower can hope for in that northern region are periods when there is a 70 per cent chance that rainfall will not exceed .5 inch a week and an 80 per cent chance that the maximum average weekly thermometer reading will be higher than 64 degrees. These conditions are most likely to oc-

cur in the first two weeks of June, last two weeks of July, first and last week of August, and the first week of September.

The agriculture department points out that the calculations are based on long-term averages and in the shuffle, minor deviations are minimized. This might lead the farmer to pick the best computer time but miss the best weather.

But after all that work, they are optimistic.

"Why not play the odds, if they are available?"

Salvation Army

Shield Appeal Response Good

The Red Shield Appeal of the Salvation Army — at almost \$60,000 — is doing better than last year and has already passed the three-quarter mark.

This year's objective is \$78,700, and Capt. Hugh Tilley, campaign director, said Wednesday that he was confident it would be reached.

Business and residential divisions are almost 70 per cent complete, with returns better than last year.

Canvassers are getting a good reception, Wallace MacKay, campaign chairman, said Wednesday.

The Army spends more than \$500,000 annually in the Greater Victoria area, and the Red Shield Appeal helps meet this cost. Citizens who have been missed may mail donations to campaign headquarters at 768 Pandora.

Ferries Hazard Going

A rock pinnacle in Gosse Passage, off Swartz Bay, comes under attack by blasting crews this week.

Vancouver Pile Driving and Contracting Co. drilling and dredging equipment will occupy the passage which lies between Knapp Island and Piers Island.

The pinnacle rises with 12 feet of the surface at low water and forces B.C. ferries to use a slower alternate route at such times.

Removal of the pinnacle is expected to take approximately a month.

Seen In Passing

Jules Laverie talking to a customer. (Proprietor of a local restaurant, he lives at 1365 Rockland Avenue with his wife, Marie, and their two daughters at home, Pierette, 14, and Nicole, 12. His hobbies are ice skating and singing.) ... Albert Oseway trying to describe the flavor of jellied eels ... Lada Edgeware talking about her trip on an ocean liner ... Jan Hens enjoying her job ... Ron Isman booking a banquet ... Bob and Emma Bevey looking forward to San Francisco ... Kelly Meabry working hard ... Pat Wilson initiating a young friend into the art of origami ... Frances Lya Illey looking forward to graduation ... George Churchill watching a wrestling match on TV.

Jules

Hunt for Tonquin Goes On

Wreck Recalls Woman's Courage

By DON GAIN

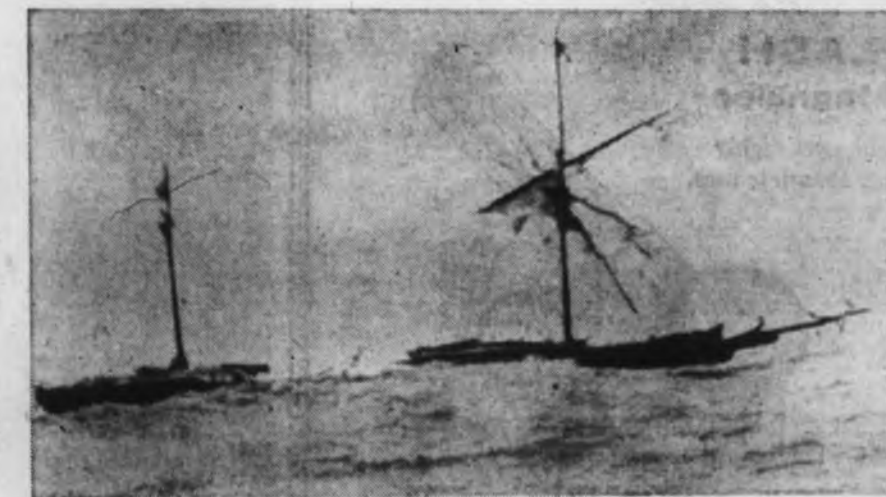
A sunken sailing ship located last week by a team of U.S. skindivers and thought to be the schooner Hera has been identified as the barque Coloma, Major George Nicholson told the Colonist Wednesday.

The ship was identified Wednesday when Edmund Hayes of Portland, Ore., leader of the expedition, consulted with Mrs. Evelyn Green of Long Beach, daughter of Frank Garrard who was keeper of Lennard Island light house. Mr. Garrard kept a diary, still in his daughter's possession which has never been published.

Included in the diary is a reference to the Coloma and the position in which she sank, Major Nicholson said.

The finding of the Coloma recalls the story of Minnie Paterson, recounted in Major Nicholson's book, Vancouver Island's West Coast.

The Coloma, an old wooden barque of 850 tons, was outward bound from Puget Sound on Dec. 6, 1906 with lumber for Australia when she ran into a southeast gale after clearing Cape Flattery, and sprang a leak. The San



Coloma with decks awash off Cape Flattery in 1906

Francisco-owned vessel filled quickly and, with her decks awash, lifeboats carried away and partially dismantled, she drifted helplessly.

She was sighted by Thomas Paterson, lightkeeper at Cape Beale, with her flag flying upside down in the international distress signal.

The lighthouse tender Quadra, commanded by a Capt. Hackett was the only

means of going to her rescue, but it was six miles away at Bamfield, sheltering from the storm. The telephone line to Bamfield, along with the one to Victoria, was down.

Mr. Paterson couldn't leave his foghorn by day or his light by night, but his wife insisted on going.

Minnie Paterson took her dog and made her way along the rugged shoreline and had found through the clotted bush to

the home of friends, James and Annie McKay. Mr. McKay was out helping repair the broken telephone line.

But the two women took the family boat and rowed out to the Quadra. Informed of the plight of the Coloma, Capt. Hackett went to the rescue.

Heavy seas prevented closing with the distressed ship, but a boat was lowered and its occupants got a line

aboard the Coloma. The sinking ship hit a reef as the nine crew members were being rescued along with her skipper, Capt. J. Allison.

Minnie Paterson walked home to the lighthouse and her family, but it was a week later, when the telephone line was repaired, before she knew that she had been responsible for the rescue.

Unfortunately, she never recovered from the effects of her heroic mission and died five years later.

The current expedition in Clayoquot Sound is searching for the U.S. fur-trading ship Tonquin. It is led by lumberman Hayes, who makes a hobby of searching for wrecks.

The Tonquin was blown up in the sound in 1811 by a wounded crewman after most of his mates had been killed by Indians.

This week's expedition is aboard a Victoria-based salmon troller, appropriately named Tonquin, owned by Leonard Clay.

Major Nicholson said Wednesday that the diving crew was being hampered by rough weather and had found no traces of the Tonquin.



William Boucher

Whale of a Project

Here it is National Toothbrush Inspection Week again, and toothy killer whale Junior at Sealand ob-

serves occasion with workout by crisp new brush wielded by marine biologist Wesley Spore.

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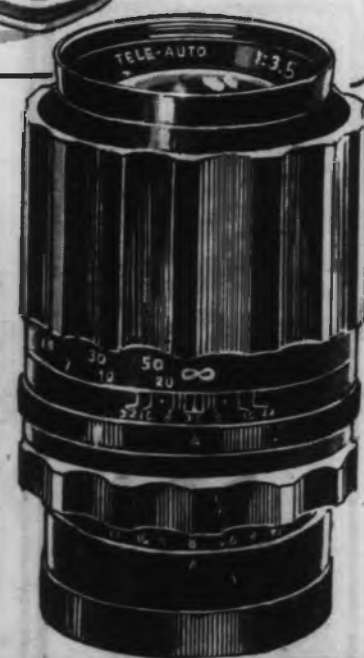
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Practical for camping, scouting, car blankets, etc. Soft and warm. Grey with striped border. Reg. Woolco Price 1.47.

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Glass Set

Distinctive styling "Festive Glasses" sets of 4. In 6-oz., 9-oz. and 11 1/2-oz. size. Gold or Avacado. For summer entertaining.

.79, .89, and .99

Melmac Dinner Set

35-pce. set. Break resistant, dishwasher safe, in colors of Gold, Avacado and Tangerine. Reg. Woolco Price 14.99.

12.99

Palmolive Dish Liquid Soap

32-oz. size. Ideal for dishes and safe for hands. Gives you sparkling clean dishes and softens hands.

.99

Insulated Server

Super insulated server. Unbreakable, rust-proof, pour-style pitcher holds 64 ounces. Use for hot or cold.

1.59

Javax Bleach

New economy size 192 oz. Deodorizes, disinfects, removes stains, gives you a nice bright wash. A real saving too.

1.09

Assorted Plastic

A big assortment of plastic kitchen ware, such as dishpan, buckets, cutlery trays, etc. Gold or Avacado. Reg. Woolco Price 1.27.

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Cookware

"Canadian Ware" aluminum cookware, just the thing for camping or for home use. Stock up now at this Great Woolco Saving.

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Picnic Pack

Unbreakable plastic picnic pack. Consists of 4 plates, cups, and a set of cutlery for 4. Reg. Woolco Price 1.86.

1.67

Thermo Bag

"Thermo Keep" insulated, all-purpose wonder bag keeps food cold, hot and fresh for hours. "Velon" ring-type carrying handle.

2.99

Re-Web-It Kit

- 8** Kodol-filled with adjustable stretch straps. Never needs ironing. White, pink, blue. Sizes 32A - 38C. **1.48**
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100% virgin Kodol polyester. Adjustable stretch straps for a more comfortable fit. Large assortment of colors to choose from. 32A-38C. **.94**
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100% stretch nylon in plains or stripes. Sleeveless shell with crew neck; pull-on stretch shorts. Machine washable. Sizes 3 - 6x. **2.54**
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- 14** **Infants' 2-Pee, Short Sets**
Boys' short pants, elastic at back of leg, shoulder straps, crew-neck top, short sleeve. Cotton knit in plain or stripe. Assortment of colours. 12 - 18 - 24 mos. **3.47**
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Sheer seamless stretch nylons, require no suspenders and are guaranteed not to wrinkle. Pirate Gold, Persian Glow, High-light. S-M-L-L. Reg. Woolco Price 1.75 for 3. **3.55**
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Terry-top slippers with non-skid sole. Machine washable. White, pink, blue, green and orange. S-M-L. **1.59**
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Stretchy nylon and cotton blend. Absorbent for more comfort. One size fits 8 1/2-11. White only. Package of 2. **2.51**
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Absorbent cotton and nylon stretch. Cushion foot—plain white or with collegiate stripes. One size fits 8-10. 3 pairs to a bundle. **1.88**
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Cotton and nylon stretch, cushion foot. Choose from white or white with collegiate stripes. One size fits 10-12. Three pairs to a bundle. **2.24**
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Latest film from Kodak. For bright, sharp Super 8 movies. Price includes processing. Reg. Woolco Price 4.19 **4.97**
- 32** **4-Place Cook Set—Summerlee**
14 pieces heavy gauge aluminum cook set. Ideal for camping, hunters, fishermen—and easy to clean. Easy to carry—one unit. Reg. Woolco Price 6.47 **5.67**
- 33** **Campers' Table Cloth**
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Portable campers' toilet with disposable plastic bags. Comfortable sanitary contour seat. Lightweight sturdy folding legs. 6 disposable bags. Reg. Woolco Price 4.97 **4.47**
- 35** **Brentwood Trailer Sleeping Bag**
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- 36** **Folding Stool**
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- 37** **Plastic Jerry Cans from Tucker**
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Soft, absorbent and easy to sew. Plain colors, Navy, Lime Green, Peacock, Pink, Red and Navy. Reg. Woolco Price 7.57 a yard **4.99**
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"Thermo Keep" insulated, all-purpose wonder bag keeps food cold, hot and fresh for hours. "Velon" ring-type carrying handle **2.99**
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219⁸⁸

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299⁸⁸

RCA Washer

3 cycle, 2 speed deluxe washer permanent press cool down feature lint filter and soap dispenser. Free hook up to approved plumbing and demo. Reg. Woolco Price \$329

\$299

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399⁸⁸

Fleetwood Stereo

70-watt amplifier, AM/FM Multiplex tuner fully transistorized 4 speed Garrard changer, stereo beacon, and 8 speakers are some of the features this long Lo-Boy contemporary cabinet boasts dark walnut finish

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McClary Range

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274⁸⁸

RCA Auto Washer

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RCA 19" Portable

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179⁸⁸

Fleetwood 23" Console

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AGS 12" Portable

Compact, attractive cabinet with bright quality image, perfect for that 2nd set or for your camper or trailer.

117⁸⁸

RCA 22" Color Console 9C631

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638⁸⁸

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With New Wo color. Made of Top bar 73", Consists of 1 ladder, 1 Sky angular ladder. Durakool seats

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Two-Ring

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39⁸⁶

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This de luxe swing set has 1-2 passenger lawn glider with Durakool seats, back rests and floor platforms, plus many more added features. Keep your youngsters happy this summer with their very own swing set.

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Poly Pool

Easy to carry. Ideal for children ages to 4 years. Ideal for summer sun and fun. Made of sturdy polyethylene. Good clean fun for your youngsters this summer.

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With or without canopy. For use in the back yard, as a sand box or poly pool. The canopy helps keep children from getting too much sun. This is the ideal toy for hours of fun.

Without canopy **4.86** With canopy **11.96**

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This super splash pool is great for hours of fun. Proper use of this pool will give many pleasurable years of use. Approximate inflated size 52"x10".

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Steelwall Pool

This pool has metal circular sides. Lots of fun for your children this summer. Size 8'x20'. A good size to have lots of fun in. Wonderful pool at a very low price, at Woolco.

17⁹⁶

Steelwall Pool

This aqua marine steel wall pool will be a lot of fun for the children in your family this summer. Size 6'x15'.

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Opaque sides and bottom. Great for outdoor summer fun. Ideal for the back yard or patio.

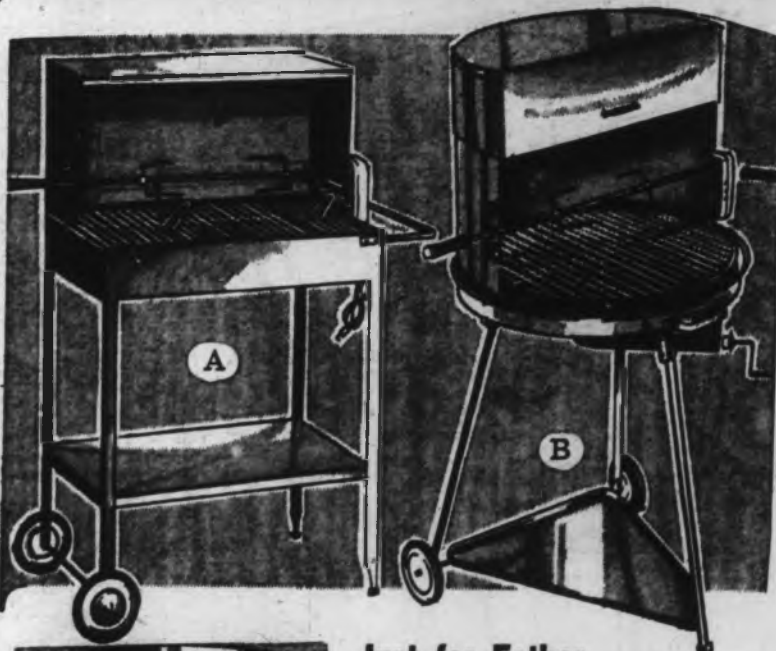


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A. Rectangular Wagon Model

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C. Barbecue

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D. Check 18" Bowl

- Plated grill with ratchet adjustment.
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Portable Barbecue

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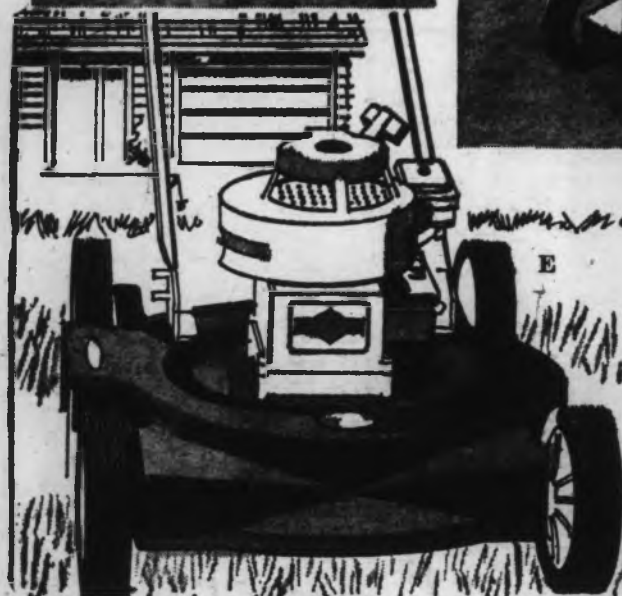
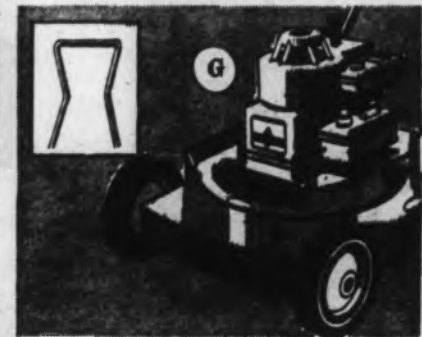
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G. 19-inch Cut

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54⁹⁶

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48-oz. tins of clean burning odorless fire starter. Reg. Woolco Price .69.

SALE .57

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Modern, safe, clean starter in convenient 70-cube blocks per package. Reg. Woolco Price .73.

SALE .49

10 lbs. Charcoal

Name brand briquettes. Clean burning, odorless. Reg. Woolco Price .96.

SALE .83

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3-Pce. **1.89**

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Roomy
9'x12'
Interior

89⁹⁷

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